



C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.

China Building, Tel. 20209

PRINTED & PUBLISHED BY
T.T. on New York, 245
Lighting-up Time, 245
for the South China Morning Post, Ltd.
110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000

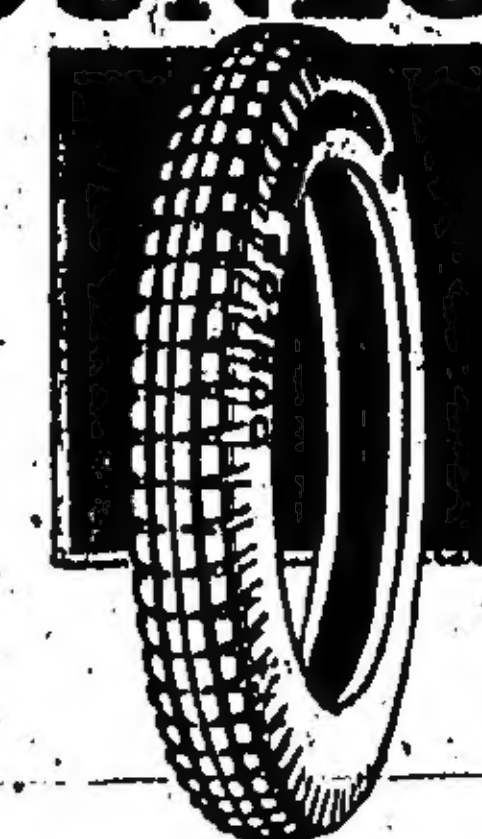
The S FIRST EDITION Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1861
NO. 11A11

三拜禮 號三月二英港香 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1932. 日七廿月二十

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SHANGHAI COUNCIL DEMAND CONTROL OF HONGKEW.

ONUS THROWN ON JAPANESE AUTHORITIES.

MOVE TO COMPEL ESTABLISHMENT OF NEUTRAL ZONE.

STRONG PROTEST LODGED.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 3, 3.58 a.m.

THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT of the International Settlement have communicated with the Japanese authorities demanding the restoration of control by the Municipal Government over Hongkew, according to a report from a reliable source early this morning.

The report states that the Defence Council of the Settlement handed to the Japanese late last night, a protest against the alleged independent military action by the Japanese within the Settlement.

The restoration of Settlement control is demanded in respect of Hongkew, where the Japanese military authorities have assumed control, superseding the Settlement authority and dislocating in the area all the Settlement's normal functions of government, including policing and the administration of justice.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR'S STATEMENT.

The Japanese Ambassador in Washington, says Reuter, has informed the Assistant Secretary of State that Japan does not intend at the present moment to send military forces to Shanghai.

Mr. Debuchi stated further that, as far as he knew, no reinforcements were at present on their way to Shanghai, but the Tokyo Government might be considering the despatch of additional forces.

DAY DAWNS TO QUIET.

JAPANESE LOSSES YESTERDAY.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 3, 10.19 a.m.
The morning dawned to find the Chapei front quiet, only an occasional crack from the rifle of one of the numerous snipers breaking the stillness.

The last hour of darkness, however, was lit up by a new fire which has broken out in the north-west of Chapei, its cause being unknown.

It is stated that the Japanese lost only one killed and two wounded in yesterday's engagement, but the Chinese casualties are believed to have been heavier as a result of several Japanese shells from heavy guns landing in the railway station area.

ATLANTIC PHONE CONFERENCE.

BRITAIN AND U. S. A. IN CLOSEST TOUCH.

London, Feb. 2.

Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr. H. L. Stimson, the U.S. Secretary of State, conferred regarding the perilous situation at Shanghai by transatlantic telephone today.

Mr. George Lansbury, the leader of the Opposition, has decided to raise the question of the Japanese action at Shanghai and Nanking again to-morrow.

Members of the House of Commons are disinclined to comment on the situation, being anxious to maintain an impartial attitude.

HOME FOOTBALL.

GRIMSBY TOWN HOLD ASTON VILLA.

London, Feb. 2.
In the First Division of the English League to-day, Grimsby Town and Aston Villa played a drawn match, each side netting twice.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Shanghai Crisis.

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir, It is well known that the International Settlement at Shanghai arose out of the voluntary amalgamation of the British and American Concessions. Is there any legal reason why these Powers should not "resume" their rights, and once again declare this area to be national Concessions, on the same basis as Frenchtown?

If this is possible, surely a way out of the present impasse could be found by so doing. The British and U.S. Governments would then become responsible for the safety of all foreigners in their respective Concessions, and would naturally not allow the armed forces of any other nation there. There is a precedent for this. In 1925, during the June troubles at Canton, Japanese armed forces were landed on the Shamien, but were immediately ordered to withdraw by the British Consul General, and did so.

I imagine the Chinese would not object to this, and although the Japanese would not like it, they have all the time contended that they have been keeping strictly within legal bounds, so would have no cause for complaint should other Powers do likewise.—Yours, etc.

CITIZEN.

WOBBLY SILVER MARKET.

YESTERDAY'S RISE NOT SUSTAINED.

The Hongkong dollar is unchanged to-day, although silver is down both in London and New York. The exchange market locally is dull, with practically nothing passing, although there have been a few spasmodic enquiries.

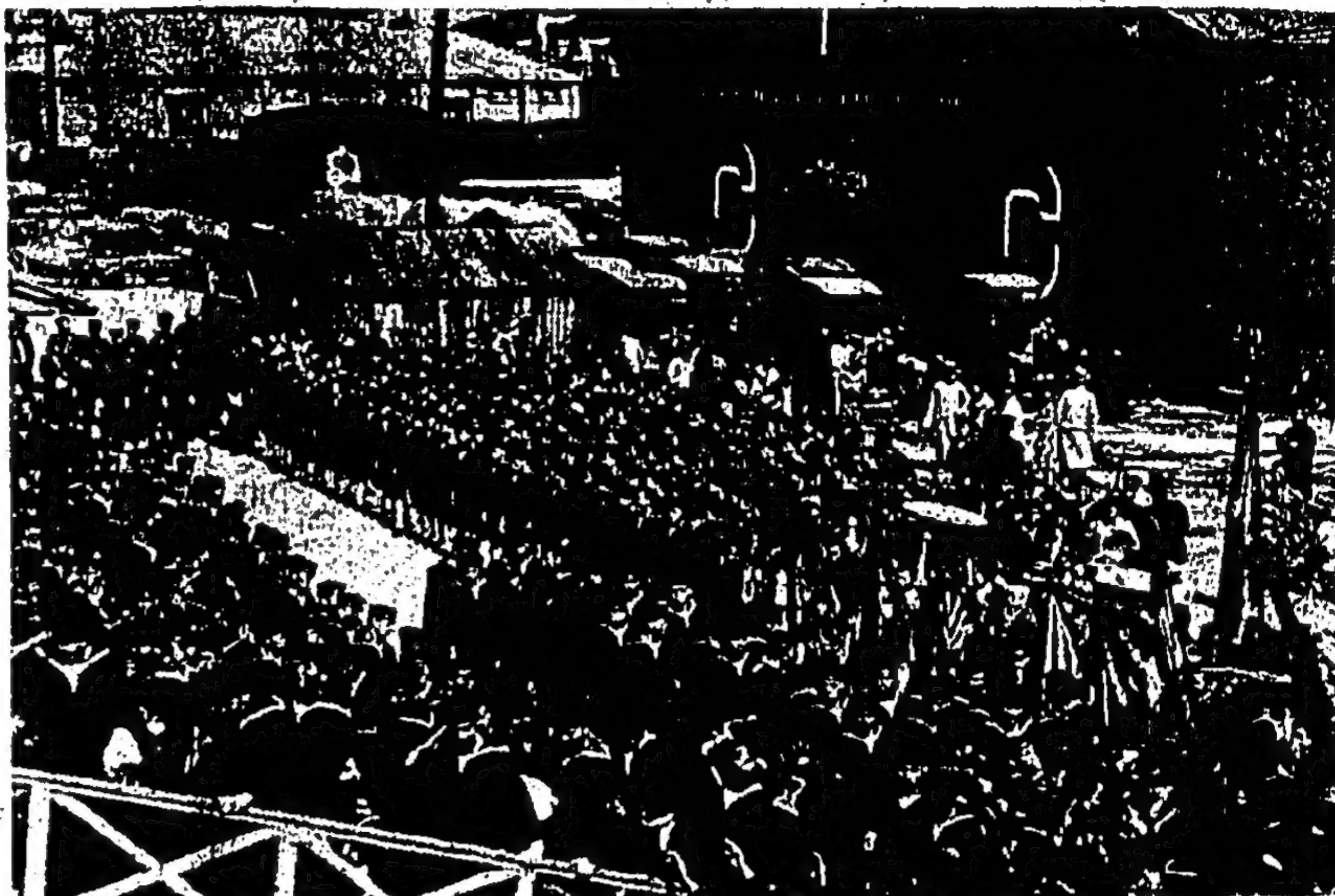
In London, silver is down 3/8ths spot and forward. China banks and speculators sold, but the market was uncertain. After the official fixing, the market ruled easy, with American inclined to sell 1/16th under the quoted rates. New York reports a decline of 3/8ths, while futures are also down.

70 DOZEN PAIRS OF SOCKS.

ROBBERS' HAUL AT MONGKOK.

An armed robbery took place at 20.5, Cheung Tsoi Street, Mongkok, at 6 a.m. to-day, when three men entered the ground floor, which was occupied by a knitting factory, and left with property to the total value of just over \$200.

In a report to the police, the master of the shop stated he was in the back cubicle when three men, armed with daggers, entered and bound and gagged him and his wife and two girls who were on the premises at the time. The robbers ransacked the shop and left with 70 dozen pairs of socks. The police are now making inquiries.



Large Japanese reinforcements being landed in Shanghai. The expression on the faces of those nearest the camera suggests that they are well pleased with developments.

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

ISSUE OF PEACE AND WAR.

London, Feb. 2.

Delegations from over sixty nations were present when the Disarmament Conference opened at Geneva this evening. The President, Mr. Arthur Henderson, before beginning his address, made reference to "the tragic fact that at the moment when the Conference, the very purpose of which is to take steps towards the maintenance of peace, begins its work, we are confronted with a situation of extreme gravity in the Far East."

He added: "It is imperative that all the signatories of the Covenant and of the Briand-Kellogg Pact should make it their business to ensure strict observance of these two great safeguards against acts of violence and war."

Mr. Henderson declared that the task of the Conference was, firstly, to reach agreement on the programme of practical proposals to secure, speedily, a substantial reduction and limitation of all national armaments; secondly, to determine that no armaments be maintained outside the scope of that Treaty; thirdly, to plan a continued advance towards the ultimate goal, without detracting from the present effort, by agreeing to similar Conferences at reasonably short intervals.

The making of such a treaty in reality involved the whole issue of peace and war. They must break the vicious circle of armaments. The problem was vitally relevant to the world's financial and economic crisis.—British Wireless.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN DEBTS.

NEGOTIATIONS NOT TO CONTINUE.

London, Feb. 2.

Sir John Simon announced in the House of Commons that the British Government had informed the Russian Ambassador that no useful purpose could be served by continuing the negotiations with regard to the settlement of inter-governmental debts between Britain and Soviet Russia.

Britain refused to accept the principle that a creditor loan must be made to Russia before progress could be made in the debts and claims negotiations.—British Wireless.

INTERVENTION BY FOUR LEADING POWERS.

FRANCE AND ITALY JOIN U.S.A. AND GREAT BRITAIN.

London, Feb. 2.

United international action to end the perilous situation which has developed in Shanghai out of the strained Sino-Japanese relations, was taken to-day.

Both at Nanking and Tokyo simultaneously, identical proposals with this in view were made to the Chinese and Japanese Governments on behalf of Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy.

At Geneva, on the initiative of Great Britain, a special meeting of the League Council was summoned, in which the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas formally brought to the notice of the Council the gravity of the latest developments in the situation and read a statement which the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, was almost at the same moment making in London to the House of Commons, which reassembled this afternoon.

Pressing Representations.

The Foreign Secretary stated that hostilities of a very serious nature broke out on the night of 28th. January between the Chinese and Japanese at Shanghai. The British Government regarded these events with grave concern, both in the general interest of peace and owing to the proximity of the International Settlement with the consequent danger to the lives and property of British nationals.

They have made pressing representations, more than once repeated, and have urged the Japanese and Chinese Governments and their Commanders on the spot to accept a scheme put forward as the result of the efforts of the British and United States Consul-Generals in Shanghai for the establishment of a neutral zone between the Chinese and Japanese forces.

This zone would have to be occupied by troops of the neutral Powers with forces in the International Settlement.

Broken Truce.

A truce was arranged on the evening of the 29th, but he regretted to see in the latest press reports that fighting appeared to have broken out again. The British Government had further urged upon both Governments with the utmost earnestness to do what lies in and upon them to remedy the existing situation.

After mentioning that British reinforcements had been sent to Shanghai and emphasizing the close consultation which had been maintained, and would be continued, with the other Powers concerned, Sir John Simon referred briefly to the shelling last night at Nanking.

Swift Action.

He proceeded: "I would now

advise you that instructions were sent to His Majesty's representatives at Tokyo and Nanking to deliver this morning to those Governments, the following proposals and to press strongly for their acceptance, indicating that they are being simultaneously urged upon the other party.

These proposals have been concerted with the United States Government, and the French and Italian Governments were asked to act similarly. I have since received information that these Governments have acted in the sense desired.

The proposals are: The cessation of all acts of violence on both sides forthwith, on the following terms. No further mobilisation or preparation whatever for further hostilities.

The withdrawal of both the Japanese and Chinese combatants from all points of mutual contact in the Shanghai area.

Protection of the International Settlement by the establishment of neutral zones to divide the combatants, these zones to be policed by neutrals, the arrangements to be set up by the consular authorities on the spot.

Upon acceptance of these conditions, prompt advances to be made in negotiation to settle all the outstanding controversies between the two nations in the spirit of the Pact of Paris and the resolutions of the League of Nations 9th December, without prior demand or observations, and with the aid of neutral observers or participants.

Immediate Need. In Geneva, to-day's developments have created an immediate impression. The opening of the Disarmament Conference was postponed for two hours to make way for the special Council meeting and the Dominions Secretary's statement was listened to in tense silence.

He emphasised the need for immediate action.

WAR DEBTS TANGLE.

BRITAIN URGES CANCELLATION.

London, Feb. 2.

In the House of Commons to-day, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, declared the British Government's policy on the reparations question was that a comprehensive and permanent settlement should be reached as soon as possible. They believed this could best be realised by a general cancellation of reparations and war debts.

As soon as the report of the foreign experts was received, they had urged the necessity of the Governments coming together immediately to conclude a permanent settlement of the reparations question on a basis of the facts established in the experts' unanimous report.

It became apparent that the present juncture was not favourable to a settlement on such a basis. They accordingly expressed their willingness to agree to a postponement of the inter-governmental conference to May or June. They also suggested that some provisional arrangement should be made covering the year ended July 1st, when the Hoover moratorium expired.

An interchange of views had taken place with the French Government, but as full accord had not been possible among the Governments chiefly concerned, it appeared best to leave the question for settlement by the Conference when it meets.—British Wireless.

EAST AFRICAN ROMANCE.

THE VISCOUNT ANNOYED.

(Reuter's Special Service).

Nairobi, Feb. 2.

A surprise wedding between the daughter of a British peer and her father's European hunter, while her father was away engaged in a big game hunt, and her father's subsequent displeasure upon learning of the match have excited the normally placid social life of East Africa.

Last week, Mr. Andrew Rattray, a fifty-year-old Scotsman, married Miss Averil Furness, the twenty-three year-old daughter of Viscount Furness.

A new stir was created when the Viscount sent the news that he was returning hastily and issued an advertisement to the local newspaper that Rattray "has ceased to be the white hunter to my safari and has no authority to order anything on my account."

OYSTER SELLER TRICKED.

"CUSTOMER" STEALS \$35 WORTH.

An oyster seller of Kwai Han, in the Po On District, has reported to the police the theft of \$35 worth of oysters which he had left at a stall whilst he went with a would-be purchaser to secure the money for a sale which had been transacted.

The dealer, Cheung Kan-shing, a shopkeeper, stated that whilst selling oysters in the Yuen Long Market yesterday an unknown Chinese bargained for the purchase of 45 strings of oysters, which the seller was to bring into Hongkong. At the junction of Des Voeux Road and Centre Street, the seller left the oysters at a stall whilst he accompanied the purchaser for the money.

In Second Street, the seller lost sight of the purchaser and they returned to the stall, but found that the oysters had disappeared.

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Y.M.C.A. WING OPENED.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS CEREMONY.

H. E. OFFICIATES.

In the presence of a big crowd, His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, yesterday declared open, the new wing of the European Y.M.C.A., at Salisbury Road, Kowloon. He congratulated the Directors on the achievement, which he said, should have beneficial effects.

In asking His Excellency to open the new wing, the President of the Association, Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, gave a description of the additions, and forecast that soon another wing would balance the recently completed section.

Mr. Shenton said: "Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen:

On May 7 last year I had the privilege of presiding at the ceremony when Your Excellency graciously laid the foundation stone of our new west wing. To-day I am happy to be occupying a similar position, and to witness a further demonstration of Your Excellency's goodwill towards, and continued interest in, our Association.

Before giving you a short description of the new wing and the accommodation we are providing for our members and their friends, it is the wish of all of us interested in the Y.M.C.A. work, that I should state how much we appreciate Your Excellency's kindness in coming over to Kowloon last May and laying our foundation stone, and how much we are indebted to you to-day for performing the opening ceremony. We know only too well how much of your time is taken up with your official duties, and how little is left to you for relaxation, consequently we consider it a particular honour that you should be with us again to-day.

I will not dwell on our past history—I dealt with it at considerable length last May, and I will confine myself to the present.

Sir Henry Pollock said: As I look around I am glad to see with us our old friend and past President, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock. It is just about two years ago that Sir Henry went down the gangway of the Y.M.C.A. leaving Sir Henry now about to return, and will shortly be at the wheel again. We shall all be delighted to see him back in his old place, and we offer him our continued support.

The cost of the new wing will be \$158,000 and the furnishing \$12,750, of which I am glad to say we have already been able to pay \$22,635, leaving \$148,115 still owing. It is interesting to note that the cost of the building is within \$4,000 of the original estimate, and that Messrs. Laidlaw's bill for extras does not exceed \$1,000. I think we can say that the costing was distinctly accurate.

We have been able to carry out our scheme because of the generous treatment we have received from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and we tender them our sincere thanks.

Every Convenience.

The building has four storeys. The ground floor consists of a swimming bath with the necessary adjuncts, such as showers, dressing rooms, heating and filtration plants. The bath is 76 feet in length, 25 feet in width, and with a depth varying from 3½ to 8 feet. Its capacity is approximately 60,000 gallons. For the purification of the water and the heating of it for winter use an elaborate scheme is being installed. It consists of a centrifugal pump, steam apparatus, twin boilers (Canday pattern), boiler, chlorinator, air compressor and aerator, the whole with the capacity of circulating 8,000 gallons per hour. The highest medical authorities assure us that this method of water purification is quite satisfactory

and I may say that there are many similar systems already in operation.

The bath will be available for the use of civilian members, members of the services and a ladies' section. Particulars can be obtained at our Association's office.

The first floor consists of a dining room, and a lounge hall; the latter will be for the use of members, and for the Navy, Army and Air Force sections, for lectures, dances and other forms of entertainments. It will also be available to the new ladies' section in the morning and afternoon.

Open to Ladies.

Perhaps I should have explained earlier, that the Directors, having provided the Association's building with such valuable equipment of facilities, thought it but right that these should be made available for as large a use as possible, and with this object in view and in deference to many requests, they have decided to form a ladies' section.

The second and third floors consist of 30 bedrooms; 26 of these new rooms are already occupied, and the remaining four have been reserved for transients, so it would really be correct to state that all are already occupied. The demand for these rooms is proof that the Directors have not over built, and that we are able to fill all the accommodation we have at our disposal.

In addition to the new facilities which I have already mentioned, we have provided two squash racket courts, which we believe will be much appreciated.

The ground floor of the old building will be almost entirely given over to the Services, the members' billiard room, having been removed to the first floor. These arrangements will provide a billiard room, a reading room, and a much better dining room than is now provided for the Services.

More Extensions?

The building is now an accomplished fact, and here for everyone to see. I desire to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to our architects, Messrs. Leigh & Orange for their attractive design and the excellence of the work executed, and in doing so I wish to include in the encomiums our contractors, Messrs. Lam Woo. It is interesting to know that Messrs. Lam Woo are not only responsible for the whole of our buildings, but also for the two Chinese Y.M.C.A. buildings on the Island.

Having completed our scheme in connexion with the west wing, and having already found a real demand for all the facilities at our disposal, our thoughts naturally turn to an east wing. Our policy must always be one of conservative progress, for nothing is static—if we don't go on we shall go back, and surely an Association such as ours should have a couple of wings.

The world is suffering not so much from bad design as from drift. The urgent need in large affairs, and in small for men who can and will stop the drift, who will take charge, who, instead of accepting circumstances and waiting for the "inevitable" will control events to a desired result.

Praise for Staff.

We have such men in our employ. Mr. John Hunt, O.B.E., our Secretary, Mr. A. W. Ingram our Assistant Secretary and Mr. E. F. Selk who has recently joined us as an extra Assistant Secretary, particularly in charge of sport. There is also Mr. J. L. MacPherson who has been in control of our new west wing from its inception, and who has year after year assisted us with our undertaking without reward or remuneration, and whose life long work has been a labour of love for the Y.M.C.A., and the principles for which it stands.

I will now ask Your Excellency to be so good as to declare the new west wing open.

Governor Replies.

His Excellency said: Mr. Shenton, Your Excellency, Ladies & Gentlemen:

It is such a short time—nine months, to be exact—since I laid the foundation stone of this new wing, that I feel there is little that I can usefully add to what I said on that occasion. Mr. Shenton then gave us a very full history of this branch of the Association, and he has today given us a full account of the resources of this new building. My remarks therefore will be very brief—more especially as there are more attractive entertainments in store for us.

I congratulate the Association on the successful completion of this wing, and I also congratulate the architects and contractor. The design is simple, and utility has been the main objective. As I stated when laying the foundation stone, the building possesses a character of its own, and cannot be said to be really overshadowed by the large neighbouring structure. That remark is still more true to-day. The Young Men's Christian Association sets out to enter for moral, mental and physical requirements, and as there is no doubt that a combination of the three gives the greatest contentment, the principles of the Association are undoubtedly sound. These principles have been observed in the scheme of this building.

Swimming Bath Room.

I especially congratulate the Association on erecting a suitable swimming bath. I have never lived anywhere where bathing and swimming forms such an essential part of the life of the community. All the world and his wife seem to want to bathe and swim. Government is often criticised if there is any rumour of the closing of a bathing beach, but Government is not really the callous brute that it is sometimes pictured to be. It is only reasonable to point out that Hongkong is not primarily a watering place, and that while such facilities are desirable, and Government is anxious to help, it is sometimes unavoidable that they should not be established further out, and not in the busy industrial centres. Government has under consideration the question of affording facilities in place of those which may have to be done away with. For instance it is hoped that it will be possible to develop Laichikok Bay, which is already on one of the bus routes. Meanwhile this swimming bath will be a boon, especially to members of the Services.

I feel sure that I shall earn the approbation of my friend, Mr. Bragg, when I say that the Association showed wisdom and foresight in deciding to build the main centre on the mainland. The difficulties that exist in the limited area on the island are to be seen in the question of the City Hall, a portion of which has hitherto been made use of by the Y.M.C.A. and the Cheero Club.

Cheero Club Promise.

I should like to say in this connexion that Government realises a certain amount of responsibility, and if the present City Hall is handed back, contemplates making provision for at all events some of the purposes for which that building has been used in the past. I think that the Association is to be congratulated on making the experiment of providing a ladies' section, following no doubt the present day principles of what are called Rationalization and Co-ordination. I feel sure that the experiment, which incidentally has I understand been tried in one or two other branches, will add to the brightness of this branch. It will doubtless add to the Lido feeling of the new swimming bath.

I congratulate the Association on having had the services of Mr. Shenton as President, for we all know the good work he has done in that position. I take the opportunity also of joining with him in welcoming back Sir Henry Pollock. I now have very great pleasure in declaring this wing open, and in wishing it a prosperous future. Bishop Duppy dedicated the building in a short prayer. His Excellency was presented with a key as a memento of the occasion, and inspected the Building.

Large Crowd Present.

Among those present were Lady

RONALD COLMAN'S TOUR.

FAMOUS FILM STAR IN THE COLONY.

It will probably come as a big surprise to film fans to learn that Mr. Ronald Colman, world-famous star of filmdom, was in Hongkong yesterday for a few hours, in the course of a world-tour.

A few minutes before the a.s. D'Artagnan sailed at six o'clock yesterday evening, a Press representative found Mr. Colman on board and had a brief talk with him.

Mr. Colman stated that as he was not required to work again until next month he decided to take a long vacation abroad and sailed from San Francisco about the middle of last October for Europe. He then came East and arrived on board the D'Artagnan at about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, the ship leaving again for the North three hours later. The famous star remarked that he had had a most enjoyable time so far and had found his trip extremely interesting. He also said that he was looking forward to reaching Shanghai to see how things were for himself.

He is travelling back to America by way of Japan, and when he can get connexions from different ports, and expects to be home again in the course of the next few weeks.

Mr. Colman is making the present trip in company with a friend.

MARVELS OF PAST UNCOVERED.

A 15,000-YEAR OLD PALACE DISCOVERED.

London, Feb. 2. A magnificent swimming pool in a fifteen thousand year old palace has been revealed by excavations in the heart of the Irak desert by the Oxford Field Museum expedition.

The pool is forty five feet long and thirty six feet wide, brick-lined. The water flow was provided by varying ground levels, the arrangement of which shows a high degree of engineering skill.

Jewellery Found. The palace itself contains a valuable collection of ornamental ware, pottery, and jewellery, including earrings of solid gold, necklaces with precious stones, also Babylonian seals which the Sasanians apparently preserved from a much earlier period. Examples of the pottery show remarkable skill in the potters' craft of this period.

Ruins of a City. Another palace has also been discovered and extensive city ruins revealing something of the commercial organisation of the period.

Already ten years have been spent in the excavation, and the whole west side of Nebuchadnezzar's temple is now exposed; also the north side of a Sumerian temple nearly five thousand years old. —Reuter's Special Service.

Peel, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Southern, Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, Major-General J. W. Sandilands, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Capt. A. H. Walker, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. J. Owen Hughes.

A game of water polo was played between the Royal Artillery and the Y.M.C.A. and an exhibition of diving given in the swimming pool.

DIXIE
A MIRACLE OF ENTERTAINMENT
KEE DANIELS
A RADIO-PICTURE



Only the Pattern Left on his Plate!

That's the way you like to see him take his food. No coaxing, no tempting, just sheer healthy appetite. That is the sure way to sturdy growth, vigorous health and a constitution that will stand up to anything.

To maintain his appetite in this healthy condition you must see that he performs his natural functions every day. Should he become irregular give him

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

This splendid remedy, specially designed for babies and children up to six, gently cleanses the stomach and the intestines, restores lost appetite and makes a child bright and happy once more. For infantile constipation and indigestion, for diarrhoea, worms, colds, croup, simple fevers, and during teething, Baby's Own Tablets are a boon to children and parents alike.

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Gets you well

and keeps you well that is the object of SCOTT'S Emulsion which builds, nourishes and strengthens. Your doctor knows it. Ask for

SCOTT'S Emulsion
The protector of life

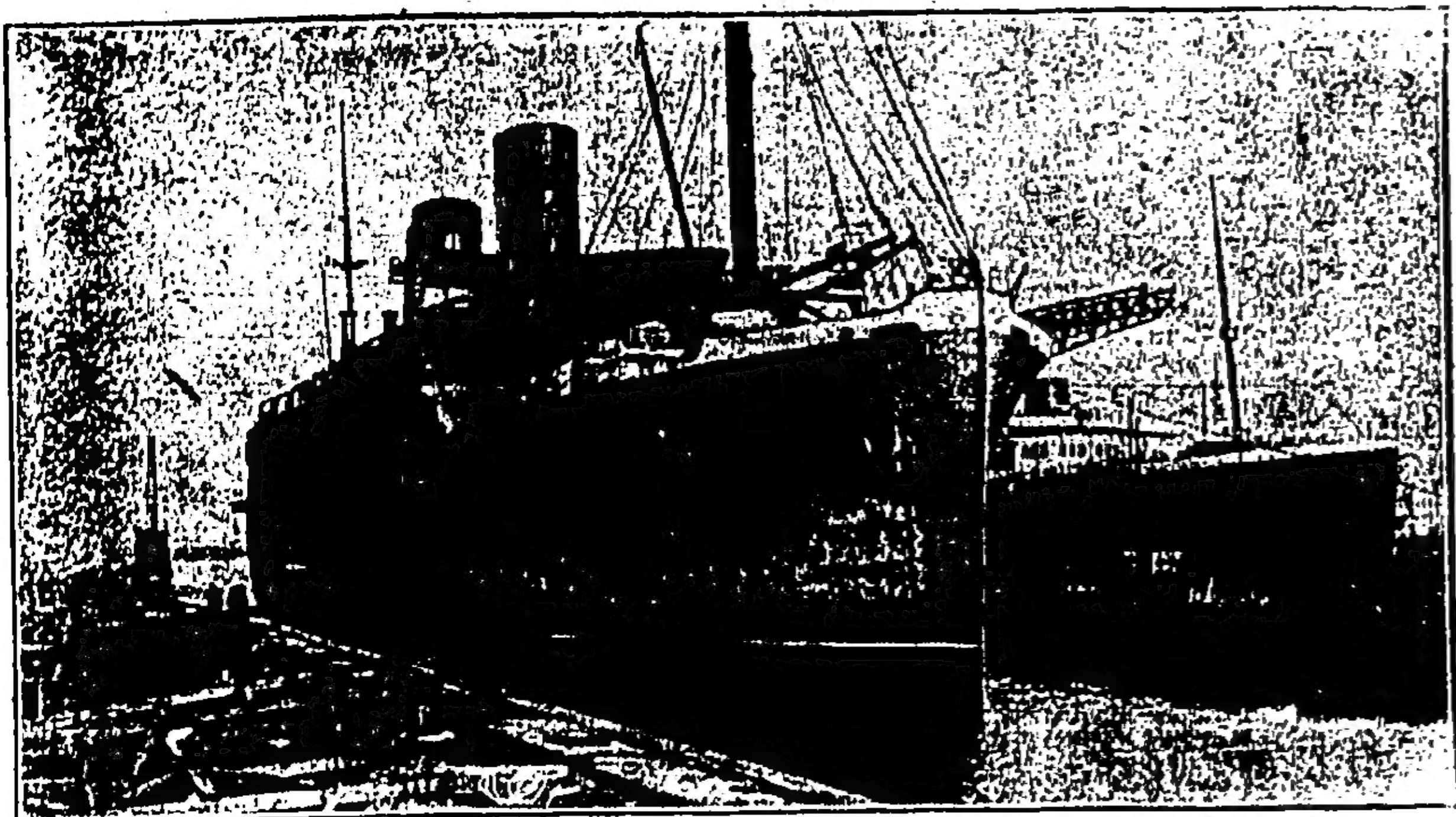
SALESMAN SAM



That's Telling 'E m. Mr. Mystery!



LUCKLESS BERMUDA: MANCHURIAN WOUNDED: THAT FASCIST BOMB PLOT.



Gems of Peril

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Backbone, plot to create The Fly

HAZEL
ROSS HAYLEY

[illegible]

CHAPTER XLVI.

Mary came back to consciousness, to find the cold rain dashing on her face. She had slumped down in the doorway, and now someone was helping her to her feet. She knew by the smell of tobacco in the rough tweed shoulder that was supporting her that it must be Henry Bates.

"Leave me alone, I'm all right," she gasped, scrambling to her feet and feeling ashamed of her temporary weakness.

But the other, with an exclamation of alarm, had already discovered the still form of Bruce lying out on deck. So dently white and still his face looked in the unreal light of the occasional lightning flashes, that even Bates was rattled.

"By George!" he kept repeating, "By George! This is bad business! Now what's happened here?"

Louise, wrapped in a heavy ulster rushed out.

"Where is he? Oh, mon Dieu, they have killed him!" she sobbed, throwing herself upon the deck beside Bruce, almost knocking Bates over in her anxiety to reach the injured man. When she saw who it was, however, she drew back sharply.

"Truce! But where is Enrique?"

"That's what we'd like to know," Bates growled, looking about.

But Mary, Mr. Jupiter's door still open, but he had not appeared. Leaving Bruce lying where he was—the soaking he was getting would bring him to if anything would—Bates rushed into the old man's room, calling his name sharply. A curious smell pervaded the air.

There was no reply. The two women outside heard sounds of stumbling, of chairs being overturned as Bates fumbled for the electric light switch. Suddenly the lights

deck space outside the old man's door, from which yellow light streamed into the pitch darkness, was jammed now with excited members of the crew.

Strong arms carried the recumbent form of Bruce to his bunk and left him with Captain Hendon, then rushed off to join the search. Mary stayed with Mr. Jupiter, who roused almost immediately. Evidently the chloroform-soaked rag had not been in place long.

He was as confused about what had taken place as the rest. He had lain down to rest with his clothes on, weary from the unaccustomed amount of exercise he was getting in his daily bouts with the kingfish. He had roused at the first crash of the storm, taken off his clothes and hung them up, almost without wakening, and fallen asleep again immediately.

The necktie? Had he locked it up before going to bed? No, he didn't think he had. No, he hadn't. It was there, in his coat pocket. Well, if it wasn't, then The Fly had taken it.

Mary groaned. "Let him have it!" Jupiter growled. "He won't get far with it in this weather."

"But why did you carry it about so carelessly?" Mary could not help asking. "See what's come of it—Bruce shot."

The old man sat bolt upright. "Eh? Bruce? Where is he?" There was a denth of terror in his voice such as she had never heard there. He snatched up a robe and slipped his feet into slippers. Before she could restrain him he had jerked the door open and rushed out into the storm, staggering a little. Mary hurried after him,



fearful that he might not be able to make it on the slippery deck.

Bruce's stateroom opened on the passageway between the two bridges, and as the deck got somewhat less of the storm, Mary was whirled around the corner by the beating rain just as Bates dashed up, breathless, and leaned against the forward bulkhead out of the wind. Sheets of rain were driving past on either side, but here they were fairly out of it.

"He's gone—taken the dinghy and beat it!" Bates shouted in her ear. "Fool! He'll capsize, and that'll be the end of him! Good riddance. But damn it, he's got the necessities of life!"

Captain Hendricks came out of the door of Bruce's stateroom, opposite, and heard Bates' report with interest.

"Get in out of the rain, he commanded Mary, with tenderness. "How many people do you think I want to drown?"

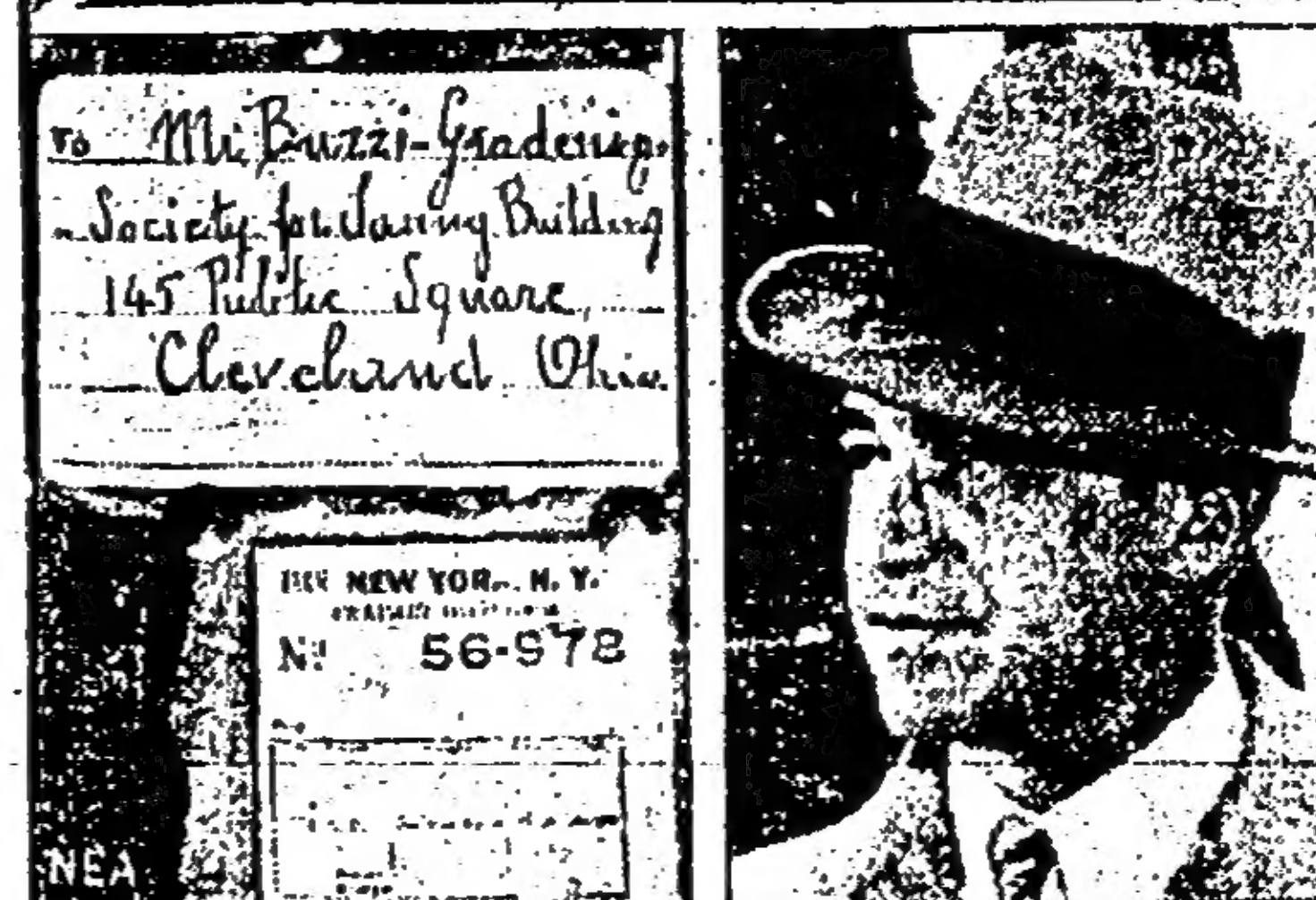
"How is he?" Mary asked.

"Hurt bad," the captain replied, shaking his head. "Shot the shoulder. Too close to the door for comfort. He's got to have port attention and have it. I'm a pretty good cobbler of a human frame for ordinary ill—this is out of my range."

"How are you going to get to a doctor?" Bates demanded.

"The damn snake has taken boat!"

"Do I know? Why, the hell, that's suicide in a high sense this! And if I'm any judge, doesn't know one end of it from another!"



Photos show what these bomb postal packet sent to prominent Italians in America in a nation wide plot looked like, and two of their intended victims. Upper right, Police Sergeant Michael Touhy of Chicago's bomb squad is holding one of the infernal machines sent to Giuseppe Casale, Italian consul general at Chicago (upper left) and later handily exploded by police. Lower right, a similar nitro-glycerine bomb was sent to Count C. P. A. Buzzi Gradenigo, Italian consul at Cleveland, and the address label from a similar bomb he received, which was also exploded by police.

"Is there anything I can do to help? With Bruce, I mean?" Mary asked.

"Where's that woman of his? Do her good to have a little work to do! No, if Paine needs any help (Paine was the steward) I'll let you know. You run on to bed, child. You're soured through."

Hendricks turned and yelled at a passing figure who turned out to be the quartermaster.

"Where's Sparks? Get him up and at that radio again. Tell him it's got to be fixed by daylight or he's got no more job with me. It's life and death, tell him?"

He turned back to Bates. "I can't get the radio working by daybreak, I'll send two men in the lifeboat, but it's a long pull." The captain left, muttering excitedly and they heard him tramping around up above in the chart-room.

"Gone up to fix it himself," Bates guessed. "Good idea. That kid's been tinkering with it for days and it's still bloody."

"Tell me about De Loma—where is he now?"

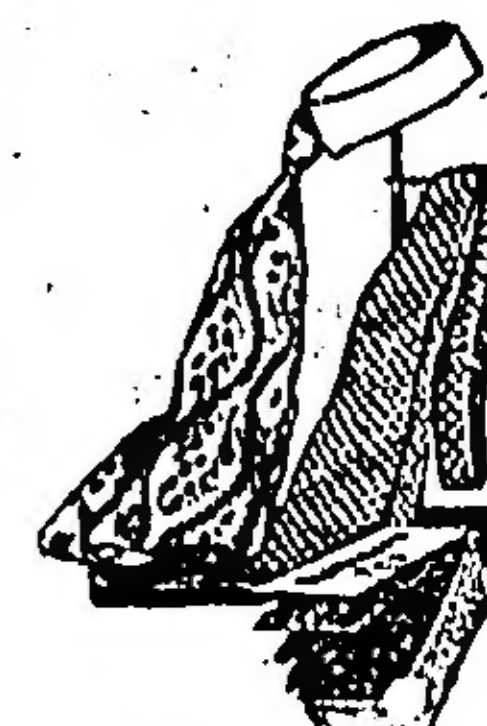
"Doubt if you can see him now.
The lighting showed him to me."
(Continued on Page 10.)

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SAFE and
SUCCULENT.
NOW ON SALE
LETTUCE
 20 cts. per head.
CARROIS
 10 cts. per lb.

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The Best Tie Made.

The original "Firmaband" double life Necktie is woven on the straight, ensuring a firm band. It is made from heavy pure Macclesfield Silk and is unlined. There are two equal ends.



Every Firmabond Tie is guaranteed not to stretch or twist
\$6.50 each less 10% discount for cash.

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FINAL BARGAINS

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ALL DEPARTMENTS.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—

TUITION

EDUCATIONAL LESSONS in English, French and elementary German by certificated teacher, Miss Carlton, P.O. Box No. 128, Yaumatei.

SITUATIONS

WANTED.—General office ASSISTANT, fluent English, good typewriter, Write, stating age, qualifications, salary, etc., to Box No. 116, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED KNOWN

PRIVATE CHRISTIAN GREETING CARDS Agents wanted by the LARGEST and FINEST publishers. Send for our beautiful sample book of MAGNIFICENT designs FREE. Highest quality, also obtainable. Designs paid on all orders. JONES, WILLIAMS & CO., Dept. 206, Victoria Works, PRESTON, ENGLAND.

LAST 15 days of Sale at DOLLY VARDEN HAT SHOP. Wonderful bargains in newest style Hats \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, also American Sports Suits Bargain prices.

LOST

LOST.—From 108 Severn Road, a FOX TERRIER BITCH, white with black eye markings. Answering to name of "Nipper." Finder please communicate with telephone 29179.

FOR SALE

TWO LENGTHS of not quite 3 yards each by 31 inches high, in the lattice, for sale. Quite new. \$4. Miss Carlton, P.O. Box No. 128, Yaumatei.

TO LET

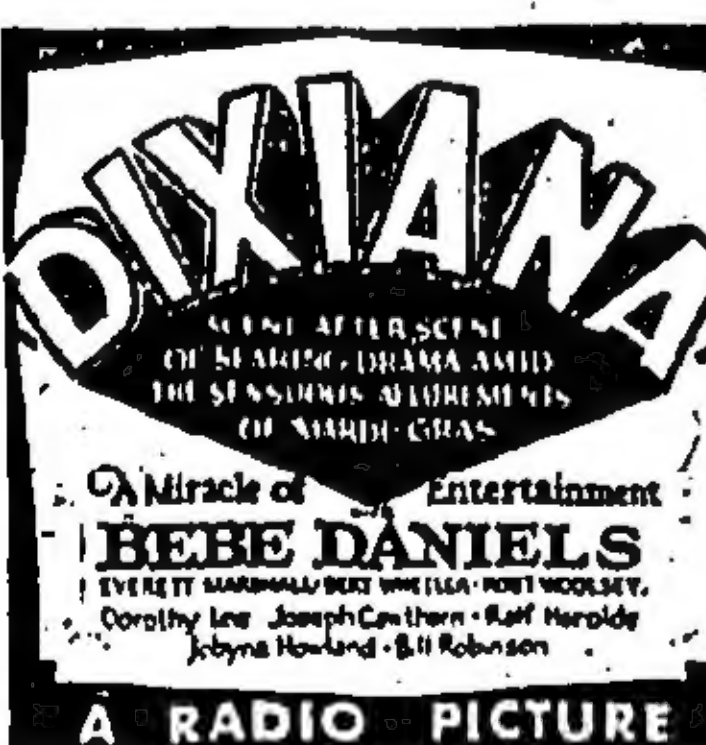
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Recommended for many years for Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local doctors.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918) LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the supply of electricity to the Fanling and Kwantai districts will be discontinued between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 4th and 5th February, 1932.

HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Hong Kong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building (2nd Floor), Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 2nd March, 1932, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1931, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 17th February, 1932, to Wednesday, the 2nd March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
F. C. BARRY,
Secretary.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the above named Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited, Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 16th day of February, 1932, at 12.15 p.m. immediately after the Annual General Meeting of the Company, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution.

That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following:—
(a) by deleting the figures \$10,000.00 in the third line of Article 95 (a) of the Company's Articles of Association and substituting therefor the figures \$15,000.00.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the same time and place on Wednesday, the 2nd day of March, 1932, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought fit the above mentioned resolution as a Special Resolution.

Dated the 28th day of January, 1932.
By Order of the Board,
L. S. GREENHILL,
Secretary.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong or St. George's Building, Top floor. All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

Dairy Farm Vegetables
SAFE and SUCCULENT
NOW ON SALE
LETTUCE
50 cts. per head.
CARROTS
10 cts. per lb.

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MRS. S. UZUNOYE
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57, Queen's Road C., 2nd floor.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG BREWERS & DISTILLERS LIMITED invite designs and brands for a label suitable for the Pilsener beer and lagers to be produced at their Brewery at Sham Tseng shortly.

No particular design is suggested but colours and designs similar to brands already on the market will not be accepted. Originality and attractiveness should be the key note and HONGKONG BREWERS & DISTILLERS LIMITED offer Prizes for the best three designs submitted. First Prize \$100.00 Second Prize \$75.00 and Third Prize \$50.00.

It is a condition of entry for the Competition that all sketches submitted, and the copy-right thereon, will become the property of HONGKONG BREWERS & DISTILLERS LTD. and that if any sketch other than one of the prize winners, be used, the designer will be recompensed at the discretion of the Directors.

All letters should be addressed to the Secretary and should reach the office of the Company No. 7, Duddell Street, not later than 29th February. The decision of the Directors will be final.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 11th February, 1932, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 3rd February, 1932, to Thursday, the 11th February, 1932, both days inclusive.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the above named Company will be held at 12.15 p.m. on the same day and at the same place as and immediately after the above mentioned Ordinary General Meeting for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution.

That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following:—
(a) By deletion of the words "One thousand Dollars" contained partly in the third and partly in the fourth lines of Article 96a of the Company's Articles of Association and the substitution therefor of the words "Five thousand Dollars."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the same place at 12.30 p.m. on Friday the 25th day of February, 1932, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the before mentioned Extraordinary General Meeting and of confirming if thought fit the before mentioned resolution as a Special Resolution.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPPELL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 27th January, 1932.

META'S

of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms, Immediate delivery.

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DUCHESS'S SKETCH VANISHES.

LESLIE HENSON'S LOSS.

A pencil sketch which the Duchess of York made two years ago of Gladys Cooper has vanished.

The Duchess drew Miss Cooper's portrait on the back of a judging card when she was acting as a judge of costumes at a charity ball.

She handed it to Leslie Henson, who was assisting her.

It was a charming drawing in profile and so much did the famous comedian cherish this little personal gift that he had it framed and used it as a memento upon the stage in all his productions.

Another Loss.

It was lost when "Counsellor's Opinion" was transferred from the Strand Theatre to make way for "The Girl."

Lately, too, Mr. Henson has had a box of golf clubs, the treasures of a 20 years' collection, taken from his car.

These articles cannot have quite the same value for anyone else. "But I would pay handsomely," said Mr. Henson "for the joy of recovering them."

CHANGES IN THE HOMELAND.

MR. MIDDLETON SMITH'S ADDRESS.

ROTARY TALK.

The contrast between the England of to-day and the England of twenty years ago was dealt with by Mr. C. A. Middleton Smith, when he addressed Rotarians at yesterday's luncheon, held in Messrs. Lane Crawford's restaurant, under the Chairmanship of the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tao.

The Chairman welcomed the following:—Mr. Frank Smith (Shanghai), Mr. J. Middleton Smith (Shanghai) son of the speaker, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, Professor W. Brown, Mr. A. H. Fenwick, Mr. D. W. Morley and Mr. N. H. France, all of Hongkong, and the last four of the University.

Remarking that Mr. J. Middleton Smith had recently been married, the Chairman wished him a happy future.

The Chairman explained that the President (Mr. William Hornell) had gone to Shanghai on account of his brother's illness and said he was sure they all wished Mr. Hornell a speedy recovery.

Mr. Middleton Smith said in part: In England, recently, I saw that amazing new play "Cavalcade," which gives the panorama of the history of my generation.

What a contrast is the England of to-day with that which I left some twenty years ago, when I accepted the invitation to come to Hongkong; and so found a depressing climate, and so found a depressing climate, but lost the privilege of serving on a jury and paying income tax.

What has happened in the meantime in England? Things are not just as they used to be. The most striking of the changes have been brought about, not by the politicians, not by the parsons, but by the men of applied science.

Mass-production, modern methods of transport, such as motorcars, aeroplanes and electric trains, have changed the daily lives of millions. Broadcasting has brought voices from afar into almost every home in the country.

It has already exerted a remarkable influence on listeners. It has educated them to appreciate good language, good books and good music.

The Metropolis.
The invention of the steam engine led to the transformation of England from an agricultural to a manufacturing nation. To-day commerce is King.

Yet it is the ambition of every city worker to own a seat in the country. The banker or the wealthy manufacturer, time after time, has driven the Earl from his castle. But each year fewer people work on the land.

The rush to the cities continues. London daily increases the number of its inhabitants and the area of its suburbs. There are eight millions in greater London to-day; and it was recently reckoned by an authority on town planning that in thirty years the number will be twelve millions.

What is this magnet that has drawn within such a small circle a population greater than that of all Canada or all Australia? Why are there more people in London to-day than there were in the whole of Queen's Best?

Virgil said that the sea divided the poor Britons utterly from other peoples; but modern science has made the sea for England a ring of marriage with all the nations.

Geography Made London.
I suppose the main reasons for London are geography and the sea; and following close on that, the peculiar genius of the English people for machinery and commerce.

Geography made London, as it has made Hongkong; but English energy, reinforced by the cunning and thrift of the Scot, created two great ports in the West and the East.

The Metropolis has changed, and yet the City is unchangeable. There are now tubes, electric underground railways, moving staircases and flickering electric signs at night. But Gog and Magog, The Tower, the City Companies, and the Lord Mayor's Show remain.

The newspapers feature crime more vividly, but the simple human emotions of laughter and domestic affection are as prevalent as of old: the Englishman's home is still his castle and to do his duty to his family and fellows yet remains his main ambition.

Taxis Replace Hansoms.
Taxis have replaced the hansoms of my youth; the cinema has caused the old-type of music-hall to disappear.

In London to-day you see the new Boy Scouts and the old-time Beefeaters. You find, as of old, the nurse-maids smiling at the Guards; but the girl-tyrist now accompanies the male to the office, and city banks employ smartly dressed Phyllis to decode cables and add up columns of other people's money.

In my life-time woman has emerged. She is in Parliament, and even in that last refuge of the die-hard, the English clubs. She is quite able to take care of herself. She knows what she wants, and she usually gets it.

My young niece retorted, when I protested against her excessive expenditure on a new frock, "My dear, you don't seem to understand that being well-dressed gives a woman a sense of security that even religion is powerless to bestow."

Commerce Is King.

Society, as well as commerce and the theatre, attracts all and sundry to London. The fashions for ladies' dresses have changed—the wheel has turned full circle from the long skirts of my youth, to the gradually diminishing length which made petticoats impossible and bobbed hair compulsory, back to the stately evening gowns of 1932.

But for all these superficial changes society remains much the same. There are still the froth and the dregs in London as there were twenty or thirty or a hundred years ago.

To use an old rhyme: "Cynics may complain that Society is mixed."

"I am ready to maintain its ingredients are fixed. For the world of men and women is a social ginger-pop. The dregs are at the bottom and the froth is at the top."

The Paradox.

The industrial life in England has greatly changed since my workshop days; conditions are much better in many ways. There are now old age pensions, shorter hours and less manual effort. The automatic tool and the always-moving bench demand less muscle but also less skilled labour. They have, however, reduced employment.

The blent fact that the ingenuity of the engineer has outrun the vision of the politician and the efficiency of the distributor. And so we find poverty in a world of plenty. The farmers were burning wheat in America while millions in Asia were starving; and coffee was used for fuel in Brazil so that you and I might pay more for what we buy.

Yet there is far less real poverty in England to-day than there used to be.

Town Planning Effect.

You find, at any rate in London and South of the Thames, no one in rags, no one that looks "down and out." In Poplar and Whitechapel you see neatly dressed children and grown ups, sobriety, and an absence of squalor. Town planning has given to the new generation of the lowest class sanitation, sunlight and self-respect.

Forget and Forgive.

Despite the agony of the war, nothing mean, nothing revengeful, exists in the English heart to-day. After the peace of 1902, the Boer generals received impassioned admiration in London and the ex-enemy Smuts is now the greatest exponent in the world of our English ideals and aspirations. Recently a prominent German said "The English state rests on two specifically English assumptions—common sense and the transformation of an antagonist into a privileged colleague."

It has been said that the English are stupid and sentimental. Perhaps it is true. There certainly is beneath a rough surface a rich vein of sentiment in most Englishmen. Nelson, as he lay dying, said "Kiss me Hardly," and no one in England thought the worse of him for that. Dickens touched our heart-strings. I am told that the best seller for years was a sentimental novel called "The Rosary." Let us be frank and own that we prefer in our men and in books homely sentiment to mud-raking and filth.

"Watchman What Of The Night?"

People ask me "What is the outlook in England to-day?" The outlook seems bad. The pound is unstable, the trade balance adverse, unemployment alarming, taxation unbearable, Asia in chaos, Europe in despair and America not much better.

Yet things might be worse. "At Home" they still "keep on keeping on."

A Brave Effort.

I feel, Sir, in regard to this old England to-day, that she is like a ship battling with a shrieking typhoon, but still carrying her colours bravely at the mast.

I found her not dispirited, not weak, but well knowing that she had seen dark days before; indeed with a certain pride in the struggle, an instinct that she sees a little better on a cloudy day than when all is fair.

As I look back to the pre-war days, it seems to me that in prosperity she was often moody and irritable; but in the storm of battle or calamity she reveals unexpected vigour, and her pulse beats like a steam-hammer.

All over the world we English call England "Home." If in my effort to entertain, I have bored you; if in my love for England I have, as it seems you, claimed too much, if I have strained your patience, I beg forgiveness; but I could only say in a few simple words just what was in my mind. For England gave me all I hold most dear—glimpses of great lives, memories of my youth, wonderful



To-night 9.15 p.m. To-night
FIRST COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME AT HARMSTON'S CIRCUS
MATINEES Every Saturday and Sunday at 4.15 p.m.
Children Half Price to Matinee only.

PRICES OF ADMISSIONS
(Including Tax)
Full Box to hold six \$1.30
Single Seat in Box 4.00
First Chairs 2.10
Stalls 1.10
Ballets 1.10
Sundays at the Circus.
Ballets and Ballers in uniform Half price to stalls and second chairs only.
Manager's Open Daily From 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.
W. HARMSTON, Proprietor.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

The despatch of mails via Siberia has been discontinued until further notice. Mails will be despatched generally via Suez but if a quicker route should from time to time offer it will be utilised.

As from 2nd February no parcels for Shanghai and North China can be accepted until further notice. Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

It is notified for the information of holders of Private Boxes at the General Post Office that on and after 1st February no local correspondence will be placed in the Boxes. A notification will be substituted and Box-holders are requested to call or send for the correspondence at the Box-holders' Lobby and there pay the amount of the Tax against the delivery of the letters or packets.

From	Per	Due
Calcutta and Straits	Takada	February 3.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	February 4.
Japan	Melbourne Maru	February 4.
London parcels only, London 31st December	Sarpedon	February 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	February 5.
Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers) London, 7th January	Katori Maru	February 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 6th January)	Pres. Van Buren	February 6.
Straits	Kidderpore	February 6.
Manila	Taiyo Maru	February 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 11th January)	Pres. Grant	February 8.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., 16th January)	Emp. of Russia	February 8.
Australia and Manila	Changte	February 9.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	February 10.
Japan and Shanghai	Kashmir	February 12.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 23rd January)	Pres. Cleveland	February 12.
Japan and Shanghai	Hikawa Maru	February 14.
Japan and Shanghai	Athos II	February 16.
Saigon	Andre Lebon	February 17.

For	Per	Date and Time
Fort Bayard	Tai Poo Shek Wed.	Feb. 3, 1.30 p.
Straits	Lycemoon	Wed. Feb. 3, 3.30 p.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed. Feb. 3, 3.30 p.
Saigon	Liangchow	Wed. Feb. 3, 3.30 p.
Holhow and Haiphong	Menado Maru Thurs.	Feb. 4, 8.30 a.
Sandakan	Mausang	Thurs. Feb. 4, 10 a.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C and South America and *Europe via Vancouver, B.C.	Empress of Asia	Thurs., Feb.
	Parcels	Feb. 3, 5 p.
	Reg.	Feb. 4, 9.45 a.
	Letters	Feb. 4, 10.30 a.
	(Due Vancouver, B.C., 21st Feb.)	
Saigon, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Thurs. Feb. 4, 1 p.
Australia, and New Zealand via Brisbane	Melbourne Maru	Thurs. Feb.
	Parcels	Feb. 4, 2 p.
	Reg.	Feb. 4, 2.45 p.
	Letters	Feb. 4, 3.30 p.
	(Due Brisbane, 17th February.)	
*Straits and Calcutta	Sul Sang	Fri., Feb.
	Parcels	Feb. 5, 1 p.
	Letters	Feb. 5, 1 p.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C.	President Madison	Fri., Feb.
	Parcels	Feb. 5, 3 p.
	Reg.	Feb. 5, 3.45 p.
	Letters	Feb. 5, 4.30 p.
	(Due Victoria B.C., 23rd Feb.)	



And What Does It Taste Like?

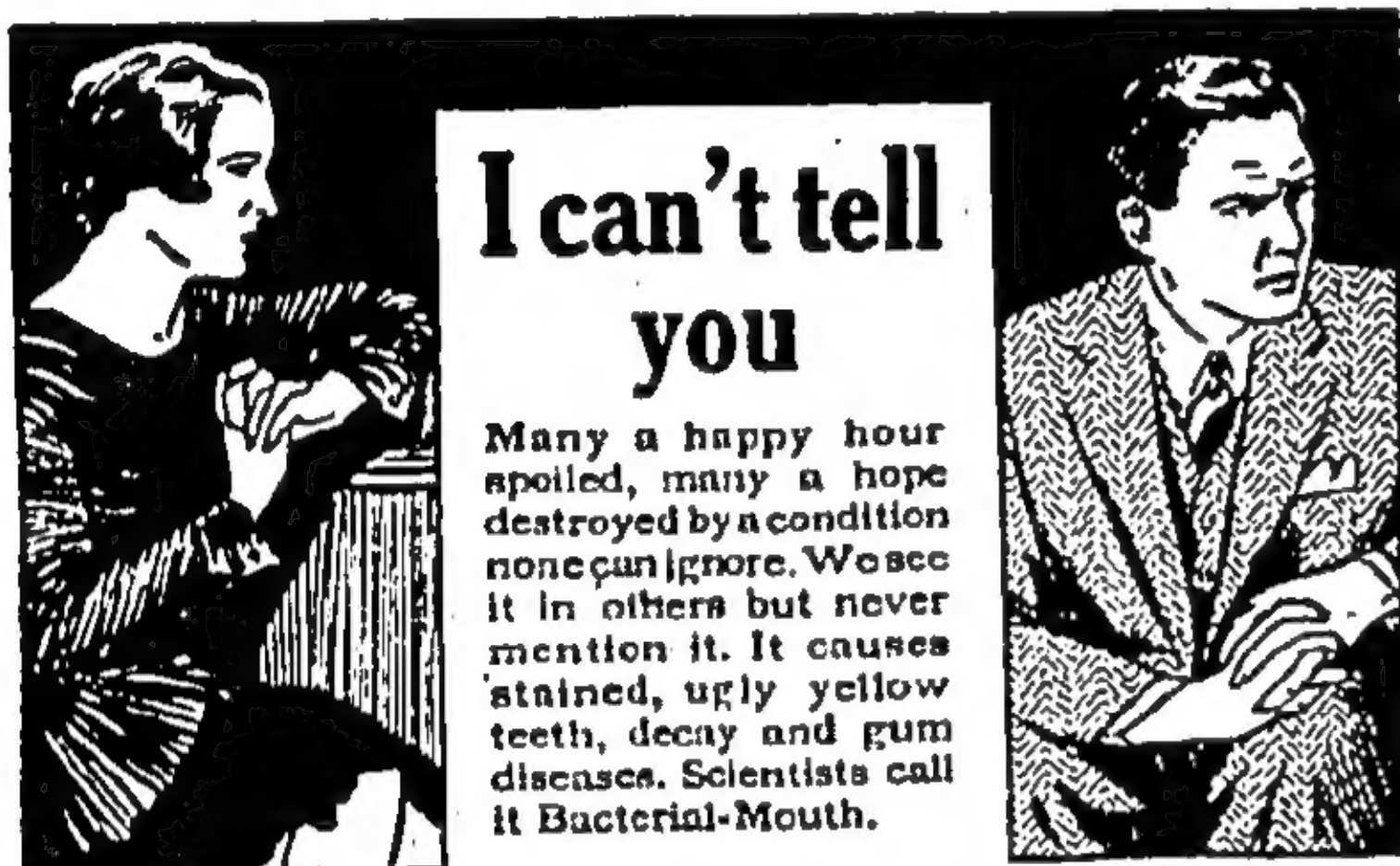
It has the same taste as all excellent brands of coffee. It is a blend of the choicest central and South American qualities without any admixtures. While it stimulates it will never have any harmful effect because it has been decaffeinated. It is therefore also an ideal beverage for children and for those suffering from nerves or heart.



H.A.G. COFFEE

is obtainable at all groceries and department stores.

Sole Agents: MELCHERS & CO.



I can't tell you

Many a happy hour spoiled, many a hope destroyed by a condition none can ignore. We see it in others but never mention it. It causes stained, ugly yellow teeth, decay and gum diseases. Scientists call it Bacterial-Mouth.

When Ugly Bacterial-Mouth Is Removed

Mon. Tues. Wed.

TEETH WHITEN

TEETH CAN be sparkling white and sound, by using the dentifrice that kills the germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth. That dentifrice is—KOLYNOS.

Use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for 3 days—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush morning and night. Then look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter.

Dentists have long advocated the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dental cream full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly. Only Kolynos permits this approved technique.

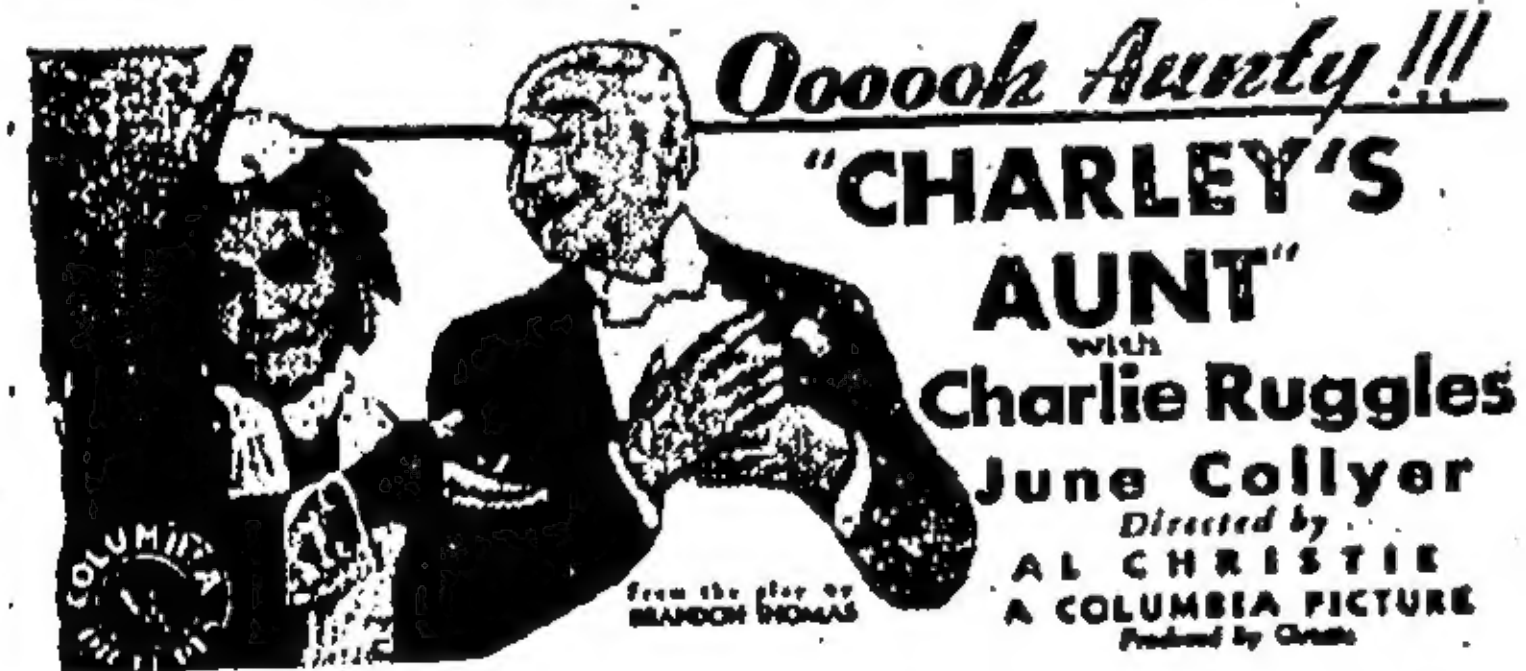
When Kolynos enters the mouth you can feel it foam into every pit, fissure and crevice. Germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth and lead to stain, decay and gum diseases are quickly killed and washed away.

If you want whiter, sounder teeth and firm pink gums start using Kolynos.



KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

NEXT CHANGE AT THE CENTRAL.



Ooooooh Auntie!!!
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
with
Charlie Ruggles
and
Jane Collier
Directed by
AL CHRISTIE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Produced by Oscar

WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

TWO FORMAL COSTUMES FOR AFTERNOON.



(By Joan Savoy.)

There is a new vogue for avel little suits for afternoon wear, when you have a yen to charia someone over a cup of tea. In a smart restaurant.

Most of these afternoon costumes have a jacket to them. It may be just a smart tanning for the dress. Or it can be a regular skirt and jacket suit with a blouse to make it dressy for afternoon.

Materials for these afternoon suits have a way of gleaming. If the suit proper is made of a dull surface, it is quite the thing to have soft satin make a yoke or a little glint on the belt or sleeves show that the costume has a bit of vanity about it.

Spring Use of Fur Is Noted.
Fur is used with great restraint.

It is much snappier to have excellent fur used sparingly than just to cover and smother a suit with fur not so good.

Two of the new afternoon suits illustrate about every one of the last words in what's what for the tea hour in a restaurant.

One of these is a flutteringly cut black canton crepe. It is entirely on the diagonal. After making you look slender and supple and everything else you want to look, it then adds the perfect touch of lighting up your face in glowing manner by giving you a yoke and sleeves of gleaming egg-shell satin. There is a touch of lightness in the belt too. The jacket has black fox fur around the bottom of it, but the top and sleeves are left plain.

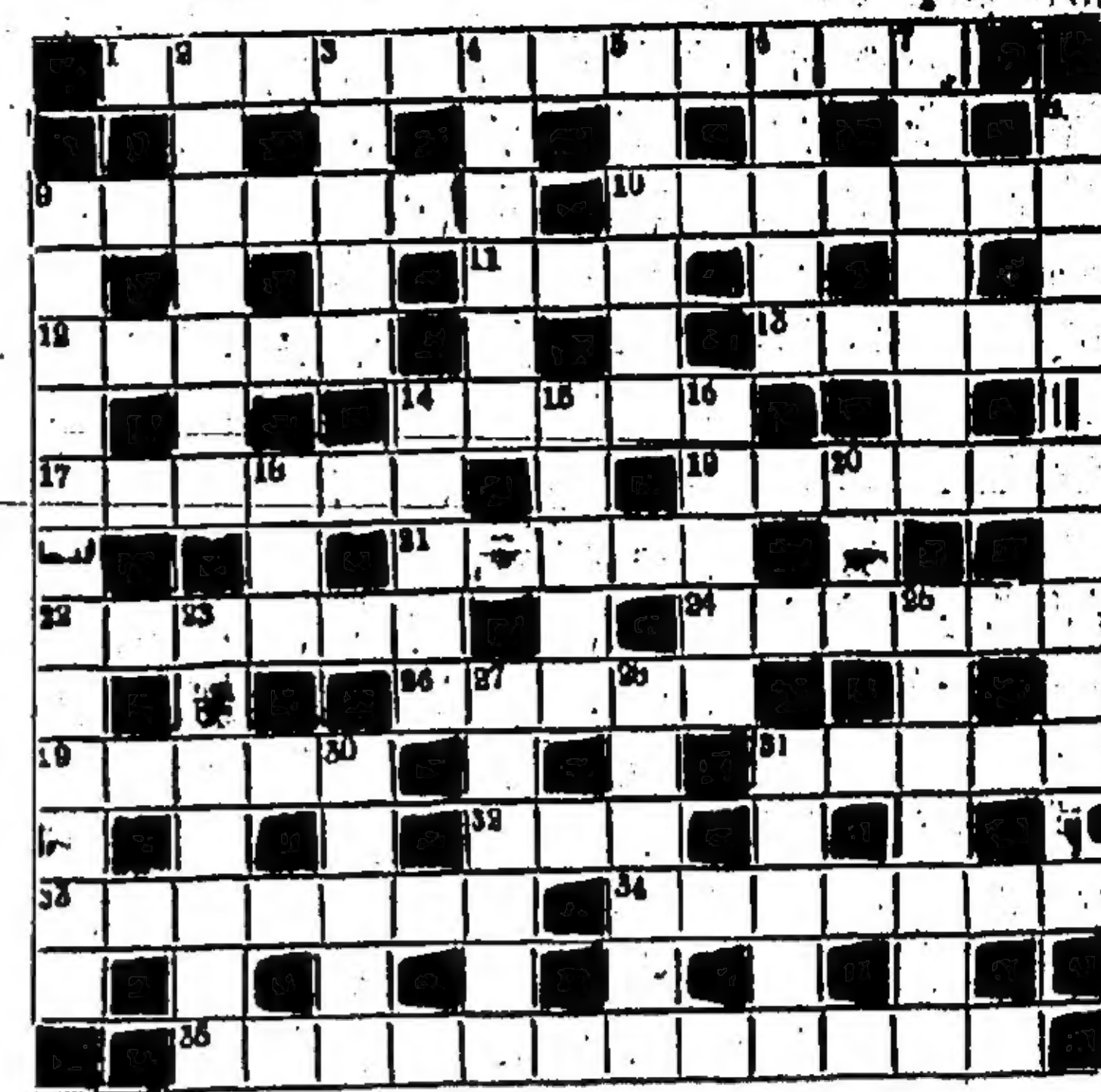
If you have so much black you can't bear to look in your wardrobe, burgundy and all the other rich old wine tones make a change that is not too great a departure from black.

Fur Collar is Deceptively Casual

A new wine-coloured velveteen suit has a matching wool lace blouse, a skirt with some fullness and a coat that belies itself with a very narrow bit of the material.

The outstanding novelty of this is the way it takes a beige fox collar and attaches it only at the ends. It has all the casualness of a separate neck piece, with the advantage of being hitched to your suit so you can't leave it on the back of your chair when you leave some smart dining place.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 Both tight and consistent, and there's nothing in it to make it repetitive.
- 9 Little animals that are sometimes a nuisance on the golf course.
- 10 Bound to be sideways.
- 11 Sit back!
- 12 Portion.
- 13 I hope this is right.
- 14 Egyptian plant that yields a well-known aromatic oil.
- 17 As a matter of preference, she would not follow the animal, I am sure.
- 19 Affording reflection even in one's busiest moments.
- 21 Catch the 11.50 in case, and become a wanderer.
- 22 Bachelors' buttons, may be.
- 24 To hit the mark do not aim at it.
- 26 Inflamed.
- 29 Fashion which, we hear, may be encountered far from the mad-dog crowd.
- 31 Let in but not necessarily let down.
- 32 Clear end.
- 33 All talk.
- 34 These rays work in camera.
- 35 Tiny tots find the instruction comparatively indulgent at first.

Down

- 2 Encompassing.
- 3 Surely the family must be very hungry to gather round a bone!
- 4 To tell a deaf man to do so would be as silly as to tell a dumb man to be its anagram.
- 5 The inkkeeper is evidently in good spirits.
- 6 Short visits.
- 7 Keeps coffee company.
- 8 'Tis only "a mine, Lord. Act" your part like a man (anagram).
- 9 Reverberation.
- 14 The scene of the fray.
- 15 Part of the cake that appeals to the schoolboy and might suggest his expression of joy.
- 16 Does its job with grit.
- 18 May be Plymouth or Dutch.
- 20 One will break a duck.
- 23 The owner of this bird gives many a pressing invitation.
- 25 Schoolmaster whose name is well known throughout Scotland.
- 27 Hang it all again!
- 30 French Spa, in front of the baths.
- 32 The maniac tore his hair on yonder tower (hidden).

Yesterday's Solution.

FROM POINT C P
HONOUR N AVOVAL
UNO F N M T
DRAKES HEREFORD
THE PTO PLO
CHOOSE RECITING
O O H F B L U
NULDOON TRELLIS
I U M E I T
CONCRETE SIMONY
B N U P R O F I
NATIONAL LYRATE
T H I U I E
ZODIAC C TACTIC
H S E R A S E K C

GIRL'S 968 HOURS' DANCE.

THEN COLLAPSE.

Nice, Jan. 4.
After dancing for 40 days and nights in an international dance "Marathon" here, Miss Christina Painter, of Brighton, collapsed this morning, and was eliminated from the contest.

She fell to the floor at three o'clock after dancing for 968

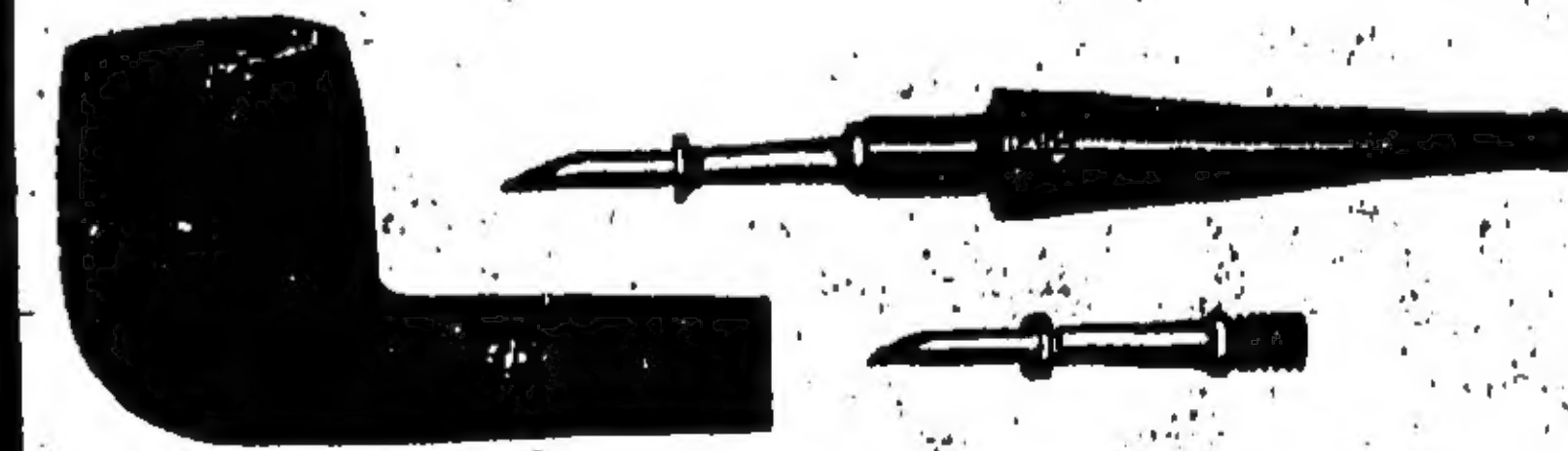
hours, with only 15 minutes per hour for rest and change of clothes.

Her exertions have reduced her to a serious physical condition induced by hysteria and nervous exhaustion, and she is undergoing treatment.

She will be awarded the third prize with her Italian partner. The first prize is worth \$25. Only two couples are left. This morning they were shuffling round the floor mechanically in a semi-conscious condition.



SUPER-BARRAGE PIPE



BRITAIN'S
BEST
BRIAR

Obtainable everywhere.

A.P.B. 3

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PILOT BOB MURRAY FINDS RILEY'S PLANE!! BUT RILEY, FRECKLES, TABALONG AND OSCAR ARE MISSING FROM THE SHIP!!

DOES ONE FUNNY TO ME... RILEY'S PLANE RIGHT SIDE UP... EVERYTHING IN SHIP SHAPE FORM AS FAR AS I CAN SEE... AND NOT A SOUL WITHIN GUNSHOT... THIS HAS ME GUESSIN'!!

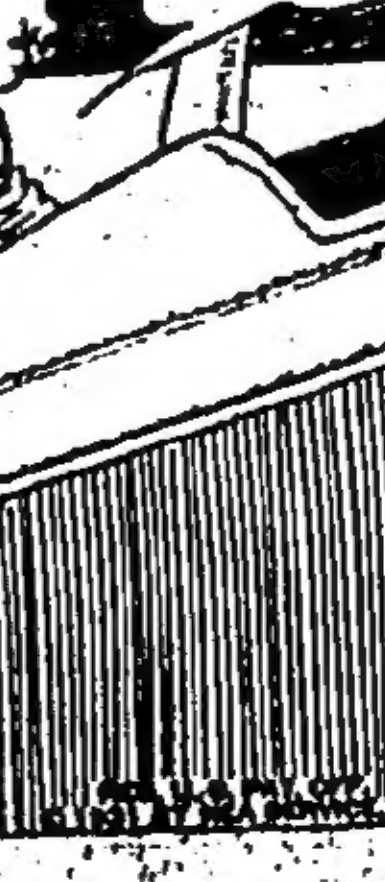


I'LL GO OVER HIS SHIP ONCE MORE TO MAKE SURE I DIDN'T SKIP ANYTHING... GAS TANK SHOWS THREE QUARTERS FULL, SO IT COULDN'T BE THAT... HMMMM...



The Cause!

FOR THE LIFE OF ME, I CAN'T SEE WHAT BROUGHT HIM DOWN!!



OH OH!! A BLOWN CYLINDER! WELL, THAT EXPLAINS THINGS!! A FORCED LANDING... BUT WHERE DID THEY GO TO? THAT'S WHAT I CAN'T GET THROUGH MY DOME!!



WHERE ARE THEY?



REDUCE without DIET

USE
LEICHER SLIM FIGURE
BEAUTY BATH "1001."

Add it to a warm Bath.
SAFE and SURE.

THE PHARMACY

Artistic Building.

Tel. 20345.

DEWAR'S
"White Label"

You act wisely and take
no risks in selecting this
Whisky from the Multitude
of Stimulants.

If you take risks of any kind, don't let it be
with your whisky. You can't afford it. To
use good whisky is not speculation, and you are
safe all the months of the year if you stick to—

DEWAR'S
"WHITE LABEL"

Sole Agents:

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

New Shipment Received
of the

RCA VICTOR RE-16

Radio-Phonograph Combination.

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RE-16

- 1 Super-efficient RCA Victor Super-Heterodyne circuit.
- 2 Continuous hand-pass variable tone control.
- 3 Shock-proof rubber mounted chassis.
- 4 Scientifically impregnated condensers.
- 5 Noise eliminating power transformer.
- 6 New RCA Victor automatic volume leveler that corrects fading.
- 7 Three point shielding (Tubes, chassis and cable).
- 8 Perfect acoustic synchronization of chassis and cabinet.
- 9 Over-size electro-dynamic speaker.
- 10 New RCA Pentode tube with push-pull application.

Operates on local voltage
without power transformer.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

Chater Road.

Restful Nights
BRING
Happy Days



The
"Beautyrest"
MATTRESS

— IN BEAUTIFUL DAMASK COVERS —

This Mattress, the unique achievement of the
World's largest makers, boasts a special form
of construction.

Hundreds of inner coils, overlaid with thick
upholstery, ensure luxurious comfort and
nights of

— SWEETER REST —

Money cannot buy a more comfortable mattress

Lane, Crawford's are Noted

for

Quality Bedding.

— FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. —

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

RADIO
EQUIPPEDSTUDEBAKER
DICTATOR EIGHTSTUDEBAKER
PIERCE-ARROW

THIS 80 HORSEPOWER
SEDAN UNLOCKS THE
WINGPOWER OF MOMEN-
TUM. YOU DRIVE AS YOU
HAVE ALWAYS DRIVEN.
YOU CHANGE GEAR AS YOU
HAVE ALWAYS CHANGED—
BUT WITH FAR MORE EASE,
WITH ABSOLUTE QUIET
AND WITH LESS USE OF
THE CLUTCH.

Every time you take your foot
off the power in a conventional
car your motor fights your car.
Your motor should pull the car
—not be pushed by it.

THIS PETROL AND OIL
SAVING CHAMPION STUDE-
BAKER NEVER DRIVES
YOUR ENGINE EXCEPT
WHEN YOU WISH IT TO DO
SO FOR ADDITIONAL BRAK-
ING EFFECT AS WHEN
DESCENDING A STEEP HILL.
Public traffic and highway
officials throughout America
have given Studebaker Free
Wheeling endorsement as a
distinct contribution to public
safety.

PRICE HK\$6750.

PHONE 23121.

FOR A DEMONSTRATION

THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotel, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Subsidiary, Hong Kong.

BIRTHS.

BROOKS.—In London, on February
2nd, 1932, to Emma, the wife of
E.S.C. Brooks, a daughter.

VALENTINE.—On 2nd February,
1932, at the Victoria Hospital, to
Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Valentine, a
son.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1932.

DISARMAMENT—& WAR

There is something more
than merely incongruous in
the fact that at the moment
when the World Disarmament
Conference has opened in
Geneva, the attention of the whole
world should be focussed on the
"war" crisis in Shanghai. Here
we have at one end of the world
delegates assembled from some
sixty nations, professedly animat-
ed by the most pacific intentions,
for the purpose of cutting down
armies and navies, whilst at the
other there is presented the sight
of a weak nation struggling
against a stronger Power, with
major countries protesting against
the aggression and themselves
rushing troops and bluejackets to
the storm centres. The cynic
might well be pardoned for doubt-
ing whether all the pacts and
treaties entered into since the
Great War, aiming at peaceful
solutions of disputes, mean any-
thing at all. The developments in
the Far East during the past few
weeks certainly suggest that
solemn promises may easily go by
the board if and when military
factions are given an undue mea-
sure of latitude.

The thought naturally obtrudes
itself that, after all, human nature
has not greatly changed, despite
all the lessons of the war and all
the evidence which it provided of
the folly of armed conflict. This,
in turn, raises the issue of the real
causes of war and of the factors
which lead to it. It has been
argued that if all armaments are
done away with, there will be no
further risk of warfare. But
against that point we have to bear
in mind another—namely, that the
Powers have never yet agreed on
the desirability of general and com-

plete disarmament. The most that
has been attempted is to scale
down naval and military strength,
and even in this limited applica-
tion of the principle it has been
found impossible to reach general
accord. We have seen it argued
by a French militarist that the
issue is, for all practical purposes,
merely one of limitation, and that
disarmament, so viewed, cannot in
itself constitute a guarantee of
security. According to this au-
thority, if the Powers are really
sincere, they will admit that the
chief object in reducing arma-
ments is to lighten the burden of
expenditure and to prevent a re-
sumption of competition which
would be disastrous in these days.
Viewing the situation thus, it is
contended that the only practical
course is for peaceful countries
which realise the need of arma-
ment reduction to come to an un-
derstanding one with the other to
render mutual assistance in case
of attack.

Those who had hoped that the
Great War would once and for all
show mankind the criminal folly
of armed conflict must be feeling
deeply chagrined by the Far East-
ern upheaval which threatens to
embroil more than the actual
participants. Obviously the
Powers cannot indefinitely stand
by and allow events to take their
own course. Apart from consid-
erations of protection of their own
nationals, other issues are in-
volved. In these days, a duty to
humanity lies on peaceful nations
to see that world concord is not
jeopardised and that the weak are
not trodden under foot. It is be-
cause of these things that the next
few days are likely to be fraught
with grave developments. Let us
hope that the influence of those
anxious to serve the interests of
peace will succeed in dominating
the situation.

What Next, Japan?

The succession of events at
Shanghai and Nanking have served
at least one useful purpose. Brit-
ain, the United States and the
League of Nations have decided to
accept their responsibilities. Un-
less the Japanese view of the
incidents is upheld, Articles Ten
and Fifteen of the League
Covenant are likely to be invoked,
while Britain and America have
already lodged a series of vigorous
protests. Shanghai and Nanking
have provided, seemingly, an un-
mistakable demand for action
which should have been taken
long ago, in place of the feeble
fumbling and unwillingness to face
the issue. Japan still asserts
that she has no territorial ambi-
tions in Manchuria or in China
and still declares her complete
innocence of warlike intentions.
To-day, however, the world declines
to be impressed. And the doubts
are not lessened by the constant
repetitions of peaceful aims—fol-
lowed with almost startling
rapidity by the employment of
armed force. Japan must not
wonder at the scepticism with
which her words are now greeted.
Since September 18, when Japan-
ese troops first drew the sword, a
dual authority has been manifest
in Japanese policy, leaving the
Foreign Minister in the position of
being unable to define the inten-
tions of General Honjo in Man-
churia because that gentleman
owed no allegiance to anybody but
the unknown quantity called mili-
tary exigency. Much the same
applies to Admiral Shirogawa at
Shanghai. This is indeed the story
of all Japan's adventures. Her
past record bears a close
parallel to the events now pro-
ceeding. The record of her army
leaders in Siberia, as set out in
Gen. Graves's memoirs, "America's
Siberian Adventure, 1918-1920,"
shows a strange disparity between
promise and performance. At that
time the Japanese military talked,
as they were beginning to talk re-
cently, of "watering their horses
at the Urals," and eventually suc-
ceeded in delaying retirement. It
should be the object of Japanese
statesmanship to remove the
world's doubts about Japan and to
prove that Japan is as good as her
civilian word. The sooner this is
done, the better. The world
will be much more receptive of
Japan's just claims when the
sword is put back in the scab-
bard.

DAY BY DAY

WEALTH IS THE POSSESSION OF
USEFUL ARTICLES, WHICH WE CAN
USE.—Ruskin.

The Government House Ball, ar-
ranged for Thursday, February 11, has
been postponed indefinitely.

Mr. Lee Kin-chee, of 125, Hannan-
Road, has reported the loss of his
private ricksha, No. 437, from Lan-
dale Street yesterday.

January was for all intents and
purposes a rainless month. The fall
registered at the Botanic Gardens to-
talled only 0.01-inch, which was re-
corded on the 7th.

The annual speech day of the Cen-
tral British School will be held in St.
Andrew's Church Hall on Tuesday,
February 16, at 6.30 p.m. Mrs. W. T.
Southern will distribute the certi-
ficates and prizes.

The Hongkong Realty & Trust Co.,
Ltd., advertise that the ordinary year-
ly meeting of shareholders will be held
at the registered office of the com-
pany, Exchange Building, on Wednes-
day, March 2, 1932, at noon.

The China Light & Power Co.
(1918) Ltd., advertise that the supply
of electricity to the Fanling and
Kwanti districts will be discontinued
between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
on Thursday, and Friday, February
4th and 5th.

Three men armed with daggers
gained admittance to 205, Tung Choi
Street, the residence of Kwan Sau-
chuen, master of the Kung Sang Wo
Knitting shop, at 6 a.m. this morning
and stole money, jewellery and cloth-
ing to the value of about \$50.

The body of a Chinese woman, aged
35, was found lying in Prince
Edward Road, near house No. 300 at
midnight and was removed to the
Kowloon Mortuary. It is believed
that the woman either fell from a
moving motor vehicle or was knocked
down.

Adjourned from yesterday, the case
in which a man named Man Chuen
is charged with receiving stolen
property in connexion with the
robbery at No. 165 Portland Street
on January 17 was continued at the
Kowloon Magistracy before Mr.
Fraser this morning for trial at the
next Criminal Sessions. Detective
Inspector Fallon prosecuted. It was
stated that in a raid carried out by
the police on the second floor of No.
231, Portland Street, defendant was
found with two watches and a foun-
tain pen which were identified as
some of the property taken away at a
robbery at No. 165, Portland Street on
January 17.

HONGKONG SHARE
MARKET.OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY
STOCK EXCHANGE.

With the approach of China New
Year trading to all intents and pur-
poses is practically suspended, and
rates are more or less nominal.

Buyers.

Douglases \$24.
Benjuncts \$115.
Vera, Goldfields \$2.
Chinese Estates \$95.
Singapore Tractions 3/-.
Mackintosh \$19.

Sellers.

Indo-China (Pref.) \$45.
Indo-China (Def.) \$32.
Rauha \$30.
Malabon \$38.
S. C. Enterprises \$10.

My New York Misadventure

By the Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill, M.P.

Some years ago there was a
play at the Grand Guignol
called "At the Telephone," which
attracted much attention. A hun-
dred, called away to Paris, leaves
his wife in their suburban home.
Every precaution is taken against
burglars. There is the maid who
will stay in the kitchen; there is
the door which is locked; there is
the revolver in the drawer of
the writing table; and lastly, of
course, there is, if needed, the
appeal for help by the telephone.
One by one the usefulness of all
these measures disappears. The
servant is called away; she leaves
the front door unlocked so that she
can return. She takes with her
the key of the drawer in which
the revolver is kept. Darkness
comes on, and in the final act the
agonised husband hears over the
telephone his wife's appeal for help
while she is the victim of a mur-
derous outrage. An impressive
effect is given of doom marching
forward step by step and of every
human preventive slipping silently
out of the path.

The Invitation.

Something of this impression
rests with me when I recall my
experiences of the night of De-
cember 13.

I had finished dinner and was in-
clined to go to bed; but an old
friend of mine rang up and sug-
gested that I should go round to
his house. He was Mr. Bernard
Baruch, who was the head of the
War Industries Board during the
two years I was Minister of Munitions.
We made friends over a
long period of official cables on
grave business, and have preserved
these relations through the now
lengthening years of peace. He
said he had one or two mutual
friends whom I was most anxious
to meet, and as the hour was a
little after half-past nine, I was
readily enlisted in the project.

I descended by lift the thirty-
nine storeys which separated my
room from the street level. When
I arrived at the bottom it oc-
curred to me that I did not know
the exact number in Fifth-avenue
of my friend's house. I knew it
was somewhere near 1,100. I knew
the aspect of the house; I had
been there by daylight on several
occasions. It was a house of only
five or six storeys standing with
one or two others of similar con-
struction amid large apartment
buildings of more than double the
height. I thought it probable I
could pick it out from the win-
dows of my waiting taxi, so
after a vain search in the telephone
book—only Mr. Baruch's business
address was there—I started.

A Search in the Night.

Fifth-avenue is an immensely
long thoroughfare, and the traffic
upon it, as elsewhere in New
York, is regulated by red and green
lights. When the red light shows
every vehicle must stop at the
nearest crossroad. When after an
interval of two minutes the lights
turn green they all go on as hard
as possible until the light changes
into red. Thus we progressed by
a series of jerks.

When I got near the eleven hun-
dreds I peered out of the cab win-
dow and scanned the houses as we
sped past, but could not see any
like the one I was seeking. They

Impatience.

In order to stop opposite this
house we had to wait until the
light changed, then turn round on
to the opposite course, draw up at
the pavement, and thereafter make
a second turn, again being very
likely stopped by a change in the
light. When this had happened
three times and we were unlucky
in missing the permissive green
light, I began to be a little im-
patient.

It was now nearly half-past ten.
My friends knew I had started an
hour before. Ordinarily the
journey should not have taken ten
minutes. They might think some
accident had happened to me or
that I had changed my mind and
was not coming at all. They would
be waiting about for a tardy guest.
I began to be worried about the
situation at the house I was seek-
ing. I thought I might have, after
all, to go back to my hotel and go
to bed.

We had now arrived, as I sup-
posed, at about the nine hundreds,
and here were certainly houses
much smaller than the others. So
instead of going through this long
ritual of cab-turning on to the
other side of the street with all
the delays of the lights, and then
returning again on to its general
course, I told the cabman to stop
where he was on the Central Park
side of the avenue. I would walk
across the road myself and inquire
at the most likely house.

Deadly Habit.

In England we frequently cross
roads along which fast traffic is
moving in both directions. I did
not think the task I set myself now
either difficult or rash. But at
this moment habit played me a
deadly trick. I no sooner got out
of the cab somewhere about the
middle of the road and told the
driver to wait than I instinctively
turned my eyes to the left. About
200 yards away were the yellow
headlights of a swiftly approaching
car. I thought I had just time to
cross the road before it arrived;
and I started to do so in the pre-
possession—wholly unwarranted—
that my only dangers were from the
left. The yellow-lighted car
drew near and I increased my pace
towards the pavement, perhaps
twenty feet away.

Suddenly upon my right I was
aware of something utterly unex-
pected and boding mortal peril. I
turned my head sharply. Right
upon me, scarcely its own length
away, was what seemed a long dark
car rushing forward at full speed.
There was one moment—I cannot
measure it in time—of a world
aglare, of a man agast. I cer-
tainly thought quickly enough to
achieve the idea, "I am going to
be run down and probably killed."
Then came the blow.

I felt it on my forehead and
across the thighs. But beside the
blow there was an impact, a shock,
a concussion indescribably violent.

Many years ago at "Plug-street"
in Flanders, a 4.2 shell burst in a
corner of the little room in which
we were gathered for luncheon,
reducing all to dust and devastation.
This shock was of the same
order as the shell explosion. In
my case it blotted out everything
except thought.

The Driver's Story.

Mario Conastano, owner of a
medium-sized automobile, was run-
ning between 30 and 35 miles an
hour on roads which were wet and
greasy. He was on his proper side
of the road and perfectly entitled
(Continued on Page 7.)



Just as I was trying to tell the dean; if I could drop
chemistry and math it would give me more time for
courting.

DRAMATIC INTERVENTION BY BRITAIN & U.S.

THREE DEMANDS PRESENTED TO JAPAN AND CHINA.

Geneva, Feb. 2. It is understood that this afternoon a Council meeting was called at the request of Britain. On its assembling, Mr. Tardieu explained that the meeting was called by request of the British Government and invited Mr. J. H. Thomas to speak.

Mr. Thomas said his Government consider it impossible that the present situation in the Far East should be allowed to continue. He went on:

Every day brings news of a fresh incident of the utmost gravity. Fighting over a wide area in practically continuous.

Shanghai the Centre.

Mr. Thomas added that Shanghai is the centre of a series of conflicts in which rifles, machine-guns, artillery and aeroplanes participated. A war in everything but name is proceeding, and the League of Nations cannot be indifferent to such a state of things. If they were allowed to continue, the Covenant, Pact of Paris and Nine Power Treaty must inevitably lose the confidence of the world.

It is not without significance to the League that the United States Government take entirely the same view of the situation. In all its efforts for peace made by the Council during the last four months, we have happily received the wholehearted sympathy and support of the United States.

The British and other Governments who are members of the League have shown themselves ready to respond to the Council's appeal, but unfortunately these efforts have been hitherto unsuccessful. The British Government therefore, in co-operation with the Government of the United States, has decided to make further efforts to bring the present lamentable situation to an end. They trust the other Governments will take similar action.

Formal Protests.

Britain and America accordingly have presented to Tokyo and Nanking a formal protest demanding, first, that all acts of violence and preparations for hostilities shall be ended; second, that both sides in the Shanghai area withdraw their troops to a neutral zone, arranged for the further protection of the International Settlement; third, that negotiations begin immediately in order to settle the outstanding differences in the spirit of the Kellogg Pact and the Council's resolution of December 9.

Proposed Neutral Zone.

We had lost no time in making pressing representations more than once, repeatedly urging the Chinese and Japanese Governments and commanders to accept a scheme which was submitted as the result of efforts by the British and American Consuls General at Shanghai for the establishment of a neutral zone.

This zone would be occupied by the troops of the powers with forces in the International Settlement. Instructions have been given to the British troops to co-operate if the zone can be established.

The Government has urged the Chinese and Japanese Governments that it is incumbent on them to remedy the existing situation as regards the military and naval position.

The British forces, consisting of the cruisers Cornwall and Sandwich, together with two gunboats, will shortly be reinforced by the cruiser Kent. Furthermore, the Suffolk arrived on Monday.

Japanese Reply.

Mr. Sato said that he was very interested to learn of the declaration of the British Government, as the Japanese Government had early asked the British and Americans to act in concert with them as regards measures to be taken in Shanghai. Mr. Sato read a communication made to the League as regards the Shanghai situation, and the readiness of Japan to collaborate with the Powers.

China Appreciative.

Dr. Yen said that China was deeply appreciative of the important declarations made by the British, French, Italian and German delegates.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH COMMENT.

Further Strong Views of the "Manchester Guardian."

London, Feb. 2. The *Manchester Guardian* in an editorial, referring to the instance of an "unprovoked attack on Nanking as part and parcel of the war Japan is waging against China," points out that "Japan is trying to force a declaration of war from China, thus relieving her of some at least of the odium of aggression."—*Reuter.*

POWERS' PEACE EFFORT.

Ambassadors Instructed to Meet Mr. Yoshizawa.

Tokyo, Feb. 2, 5.35 p.m. The British and American Ambassadors, acting on instructions from their respective Governments, will visit Mr. Yoshizawa this afternoon for a friendly discussion of the Shanghai situation, for the purpose of attempting to formulate plans for a peaceful settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute.

Similar instructions are understood to have been sent to the British and American Ministers in China.

The French and Italian Ambassadors are expected to see Mr. Yoshizawa with the same object.—*Reuter.*

BOMBS AND HOWITZERS.

Chinese Firing Silenced by the Japanese.

Shanghai, Feb. 2, 7.40 p.m. After an hour of flying over all areas of Chapel, without sufficiently quelling the Chinese machine-guns and light gun and snipers' attacks throughout the morning, three Japanese aeroplanes at 2.15 p.m. bombed the vicinity of the Odeon Theatre in particular.

This resulted in the Chinese reinforcing their machine-gun attack, and the Japanese then introduced 4.9 howitzers, which boomed loudly over Shanghai from 6.15 p.m. and subdued the Chinese attack. The howitzers ceased at 6.45.

I learn that the Japanese have definitely rejected the Powers' proposal to establish a neutral zone.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Chinese Exodus.

Shanghai, Feb. 2, 7.40 p.m. All types of people who have enlisted in the emergency services number 3,000, since Friday. A total of 15,000 Chinese left yesterday for Hangchow.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

Influx of Refugees.

Shanghai, Feb. 2, 9.35 p.m. At present there are 38 Japanese machine-gun posts in the northern section of the International Settlement.

The Municipal Council makes the gratifying announcement that over 3,000 foreign residents have enrolled as voluntary workers.

The Police estimate that 57,800 refugees have entered the Settlement since the beginning of the Sino-Japanese trouble. This does not include the huge number who have removed from the north to the south section of the Settlement.

Famous Library Lost.

The famous National Oriental Library, built up by the Commercial Press at Chapel, was gutted yesterday, and Sinologists are mourning the loss of more than a million Chinese and foreign books, including priceless manuscripts and first editions.—*Reuter Special.*

THIRD JAPANESE FLEET.

Combination of Units in China Waters.

Tokyo, Feb. 2, 6.24 p.m. The Navy Office announces the formation for a third Fleet under Rear Admiral Nomura, at present commander of the Yokosuka Naval station, combining all the naval units in China waters from Shanghai southwards. Hitherto there have been only two fleets of various smaller formations.

It is understood that the action does not imply any intention to despatch further naval forces to China.

The Tokyo stock exchange cancelled its afternoon session, owing to heavy selling this morning due to the Shanghai situation.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Denial.

The Japanese Consulate General, Hongkong stated yesterday that the news that Japanese gunboats started shelling Nanking at 11.15 p.m. on Monday, February 1, is incorrect.

"According to the information received by this Consulate General, Chinese started shelling on Japanese gunboats. At about 9 o'clock p.m. on Monday, three shells were fired by the Lion Hill Forts on Japanese gunboats, and at the same time Chinese troops on the waterfront started firing. Accordingly, the Japanese gunboats Hiram and Tenryu were to answer and at 10 shells were fired by gunboats by about 11 o'clock p.m."



Our photo gives an idea of the damage done at Mr. Shigemitsu's residence in the French Concession as a result of the fire started by Chinese incendiaries. Cloth saturated with kerosene was thrust through the shutters and ignited.

ALLEGED BRIBE TO INSPECTOR.

FISHING BOAT MEN CHARGED.

Charges of being in unlawful possession of 217 sticks of dynamite, 205 detonators and two coils of fuse on board his fishing boat and of offering a bribe of \$50 to Inspector G. A. Stimson, officer in charge of the Shanghai Police Station, were brought against the master of a fishing boat on his appearance before Mr. Stimson at the Central Police Court this morning. A foreman of the court was also charged with offering a bribe.

Inspector Stimson, outlining the case, said that at 6 p.m. yesterday, acting on information received that there was dynamite on a fishing boat in the Aldrich Bay, Shanghai, he went on board with a Chinese detective. Two holds were uncovered and in one were fishing nets, while in the other was a quantity of salt. The officers commenced digging the salt and whilst thus occupied the second defendant was heard to talk about "yuan chai" (drink tea).

The detective, to whom the man was speaking, referred him to Inspector Stimson. When asked what was in the hold under the salt, the first defendant frankly admitted that there was dynamite and asked the inspector if he would care for any tea money. After diving for a short time, the officers came across the top of an earthenware jar. The second defendant then went over to Inspector Stimson and pressed a \$50 note into his hand. The first was about to seize the defendant when he took the money and put it into the inspector's pocket.

The first defendant had been pushing the second defendant's hands and assisting him to press the money into the inspector's pocket. It seemed as if the first defendant had suggested to the second to give the money to the officers. Both sat down, and when the jar was uncovered the first defendant reminded the officer that he had been given \$50.

Being afraid that either of them would attempt to escape by jumping into the harbour, Inspector Stimson beckoned them to him as if to come to some agreement, and when they approached him they were both arrested.

The hearing was adjourned until to-morrow.

DUE TO A MISTAKE.

Outbreak at Nanking Now Explained.

Nanking, Feb. 2, 10.22 p.m. It is now definitely established that last night's firing was due to a misunderstanding.

It is officially announced that a few Japanese sailors went ashore to purchase foodstuffs. They were challenged by a Chinese patrol, but did not answer. The Chinese fired, and the Japanese fled and returned to their ships and reported an "attack" by the Chinese.

The naval commanders were dubious, and fired several shells and some blanks to see if the Chinese would reply, but they did not answer, and the Japanese therefore ceased firing.

Now the misunderstanding has been cleared up, it is believed that there will be no further trouble here.—*Reuter.*

U.S. Minister at Nanking. Nanking, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. Mr. Nelson Johnson, the United States Minister, accompanied by Mr. Engert, his First Secretary and Naval Attaché, arrived this afternoon.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Leave Wuhu. Wuhu, Feb. 2. All the Japanese Consular officials and all Japanese nationals have left for Japan.—*Reuter.*

INTERVENTION BY POWERS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

mediate action, declaring that the British Government felt the present situation could not be allowed to continue and pointed at its reaction on the League.

After referring to the joint efforts by Britain and the United States to restore peace, he expressed the hope that other members of the League would reinforce the proposals which were to-day made to the Japanese and Chinese Governments.

Mr. Thomas read the proposals and afterwards the text of the statement to the Commons.

M. Tardieu for France, and Signor Grandi for Italy, immediately promised co-operation and the German delegate also expressed sympathy for the measures adopted.

The chairman, M. Tardieu, in adjourning the meeting, said his purpose, which was to secure the Council with the action of Britain, France, Italy and the United States had been attained.

France's land and naval forces in the Far East would, he added, be increased. Italy was also sending additional warships and marines to Shanghai.

After to-day's further outbreak of firing between the Japanese and Chinese in northern Shanghai, conditions quietened and all was reported calm at midnight.

A Geneva message states that the United States Minister at Bern, Mr. Hugh Wilson, has been appointed American Liaison Officer to the League, vice Mr. Prentiss Gilbert, who was consular official.—*British Wireless.*

CORRESPONDENCE.

"No Respector of Persons".

[To the Editor, *Hongkong Telegraph.*]

Sir,—In the *Hongkong Telegraph* of to-day's issue there is the report of a case in which a Chinese was convicted of snatching a handbag containing \$150 from a man. He was sentenced to three months' hard labour and in addition ten strokes with the birch. In answer to the Magistrate the man said he had no work to do and had had no meal for two days.

In the *Hongkong Telegraph* also of to-day's issue there is a report of a soldier convicted of theft on a much larger scale. He had a previous conviction against him. Sentence, six weeks' imprisonment.

I don't know what you would do Sir, if you had not had a meal for two days, but I know that I would "operate" on a much larger scale than the poor devil of a Chinese who was "down and out." The fact that the soldier convicted was in His Majesty's service should be an aggravation rather than a palliation of the offence. In any case I venture to think that there is a gross disproportion in the punishment meted out.—Yours, etc.,

IMPAIRED.

MY NEW YORK MISADVENTURE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

to make the best speed he could, when suddenly a dark figure appeared immediately in front of him. He applied all his brakes, and at the same moment, before they could act, he struck a heavy body. The car shuddered, and after skidding somewhat under the

RADIO BROADCAST

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6.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.
6.00-6.30 p.m. Children's Programme.
7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme.
7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc.
7.03-7.30 p.m. A Selection of the Latest Dance Tunes.
Fox Trot—Take It From Me.
Leo Reisman and His Orch. 22767.
Waltz—Call Me Darling.
Waltz—When the World Was New.
Paul Whiteman and His Orch. 22840.
Fox Trot—Plodding Home.
Fox Trot—You're My Only Sweetheart.
Wayne King and His Orch. 22856.
7.30-7.50 p.m. From The Studio.
Mrs. W. T. Southern will give a short talk on "Girl Guides."
8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
7.50-9.30 p.m. A Concert.
Song—The Sweetest Story Ever Told (Stallz).
Song—Ma Carly-Headed Babby (Clutnam).
Hulda Lashanska (Soprano). 1334.
Piano Solo—Impromptu In A Flat (Chopin).
Piano Solo—(a) Flirtations In A Chinese Garden.
Piano Solo—(b) Rush Hour In Hongkong (Chapman).
Benno Moisevitich. D1217.
Chorus—(a) Flora Gave Me (Willies).
(b) Welcome, Sweet Pleasure (Weekes).
Chorus—The Elvies' Song (a) Round About (Bennet) (b) Fair Phyllis (Farmer).
Choir of H. M. Chapels Royal conducted by Stanley Roper. B2608.
Violin Solo—Aloha Oe (Queen Lilian-Lane-Kreiser).
Violin Solo—From The Land Of The Sky Blue Water (Cadmian-Kreiser).
Fritz Kreisler. 1116.
Song—Down Here (Brane).
Song—Sober Woods (Lully).
Manuel Hemingway (Bass). B2680.
9.30-9.47 p.m.
Sonata No. 1 (Debussy) for Violin and Piano.
May Harrison and Arnold Bax. C1749-C1750.
9.47-10.17 p.m.
The entire musical numbers of "The Mikado" (Gilbert and Sullivan) recorded under the direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte. D1172-D1182.
10.17 p.m.
Rushey Mid-day Press News and London Board of Trade Letters.
10.30 p.m. Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

brakes, came to rest in 'probably a few lengths. Three or four feet from the right-hand wheel lay a black, shapeless mass.

Mario had driven for eight or nine years and had never had an accident. He seems to have been overpowered by the speed and disoriented. He heard a loud cry, "A man has been killed!" The traffic banked up on either side. People came running from all directions. Constables appeared. One group clustered around Mario, another around the prostrate figure.

Force of the Blow.
A friend of mine of mathematical predilections has been kind enough to calculate the stresses involved in the collision. The car weighed some 2,400 pounds. With my evening coat on I could not have weighed much less than 200 pounds. Taking the rate of the car at 36 miles an hour—I think a moderate estimate—I had actually to absorb in my body 6,000 foot-pounds. It was the equivalent of falling 80 feet on to a pavement.

The energy absorbed, though not, of course, the application of destructive force, was the equivalent of stopping 10 pounds of buckshot dropped 600 feet, or two charges of buckshot at pointblank range.

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is TO-MORROW

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DAIRY FARM NEWS.

We beg to announce that from to-day and until further notice, all Milk and Cream sold by us will be Pasteurized and may be consumed as delivered to customers. This step has the full approval of the Medical Officer of Health.


THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE CENTRAL.

Ooook Aunt!
**"CHARLEY'S
AUNT"**
with **Charlie Ruggles**
June Collyer
Directed by **AL CHRISTIE**
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Presented by **Cine**

I do not understand why I was hit by a vehicle travelling at very not broken like an egg-shell or much the same speed and was completely shattered. I have seen that the poor policeman who was very tough or very lucky, or was killed on the Oxford road was both.

If You Have Ever Loved
You'll Love These
Lovers!




JANET GAYNOR
and
CHARLES FARRELL
in
Merely Mary Ann

Her love melted the bars
of caste and convention
which caged their souls.


**NEXT
CHANGE
AT THE KING'S**

NEXT CHANGE AT THE CENTRAL.

Oooooooh Aunt!!!
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
with
Charlie Ruggles
and
June Collyer
AL C. CHRISTIE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Produced by Christie



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AUSTRALIA WINS.

TEN WICKET VICTORY OVER S. AFRICA.

Adelaide, Feb. 2.
Australia won the fourth Test
match by ten wickets.
Resuming batting to-day, South
Africa concluded their second innings
for 274, and Australia compiled the
necessary 73 runs without loss of a
wicket. Scores:

South Africa—1st. Innings.	
S. H. Curnow, c Ponsford, b Grimmett	20
B. Mitchell, c and b McCabe	78
J. A. J. Christy, b O'Reilly	78
H. W. Taylor, c Rigg, b Grimmett	78
H. B. Cameron, l.b.w., Grimmett	62
D. P. B. Morkel, c and b Grimmett	0
K. C. Viljoen, c and b Grimmett	0
C. L. Vincent, l.b.w., O'Reilly	48
N. A. Quinn, b Grimmett	19
M. J. Bell, not out	1
Extras	9
Total	308

Bowling.
S. J. McCabe took one wicket for 34, W. O'Reilly two for 74, C. V. Grimmett 7 for 116.

Australia—1st. Innings.	
W. M. Woodfull, c Morkel, b Bell	82
W. H. Ponsford, b Quinn	5
D. G. Bradman, not out	299
A. F. Kippax, run out	0
S. J. McCabe, c Vincent, b Bell	35
K. Rigg, c Taylor, b Bell	23
W. A. Oldfield, l.b.w., Vincent	23
C. V. Grimmett, b Bell	21
W. Hunt, c Vincent, b Quinn	0
W. O'Reilly, b Bell	23
H. M. Thurlow, run out	23
Extras	13
Total	513

Bowling.	
Bell took 5 wickets for 142, Quinn 2 for 114, Vincent one for 110.	
South Africa—2nd. Innings.	
D. Mitchell, c Thurlow, b Grimmett	95
S. H. Curnow, b McCabe	3
J. A. J. Christy, b Grimmett	51
H. W. Taylor, b O'Reilly	84
H. B. Cameron, b O'Reilly	4
C. L. Vincent, b Grimmett	6
K. C. Viljoen, b Grimmett	1
D. P. B. Morkel, b Grimmett	18
McMillan, c Hunt, b Grimmett	3
N. A. Quinn, b Grimmett	1
A. J. Bell, not out	0
Extras	12
Total	271

Bowling.
McCabe took one wicket for 51, O'Reilly 2 for 81, Grimmett 7 for 83. Woodfull and Ponsford batted for Australia and compiled 73 for 0 wicket.

LOCAL CRICKET.

The following will represent the Civil Service C.C. 2nd XI in their League match v. Club de Reccro at King's Park on Saturday—H. E. Strange (Capt.), B. C. K. Hawkins, A. E. Wood, S. Randle, W. H. E. Robertson, R. H. Woodman, N. Bobington, J. F. McGowan, J. M. Wilson.

The following teams will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club in their matches over the Chinese New Year holidays:

The first eleven against United Services at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 6th and Monday, 8th February—H. Owen Hughes (captain), H. J. Armstrong, A. C. Beck, E. R. Duckitt, R. H. Griffiths, D. McLellan, E. J. R. Mitchell, J. E. Richardson, L. T. Rids, G. R. Sayer, R. M. Wood.

The second eleven against the University at Pokfulam—R. S. W. Paterson (captain), R. R. Davies, J. E. Davis, F. A. M. Elliott, R. W. J. Planner, J. R. Rattan, L. B. Smith, W. Stoker, J. M. Sunley, J. R. Way, L. A. Whipples.

NO RUGBY INTERPORT.

DEFINITE CANCELLATION FROM SHANGHAI.

News of the definite cancellation of the Soccer Interport, which was to have been played at Shanghai this week has already been published. Now the Rugby Interport is also off. Yesterday the Hongkong Rugby authorities received a telegram from Shanghai, stating "Regret Interport must be cancelled."

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Previous Day.	Yesterday
Paris	87.11/16	87.17
Geneva	17.11/16	17.17
Berlin	14.9/16	14.57
Oslo	18	18
Helsingfors	230	227 1/2
Athens	270	270
Buenos Aires	40	40
Shanghai	1/11 1/4	1/11 1/4
New York	3.45	3.45
Amsterdam	8.57	8.59
Vienna	32	32
Madrid	42.13/16	43 1/2
Bucharest	580	575
Hongkong	1/5.3/16	1/5.3/16
Brussels	24.75	24.13/16
Milan	65 1/2	65 1/2
Stockholm	17 1/2	17 1/2
Copenhagen	18 1/2	18 1/2
Prague	115 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	109 1/2	109 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bombay	1/4 1/4	1/4 1/4
Yokohama	2/0 1/4	2/0 1/4
Montevideo	31	31
Montreal	3.90	3.90
Silver (spot)	20	20
(forward) 20.3/16	20.13/16	20.13/16

—British Wireless.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Buster Keaton, entirely surrounded by small boys who plunge him into every possible form of mishap from a prize fight to falling in love, is the attraction coming on Friday to the Queen's Theatre.

Keaton appears in "Sidelwalks of New York," his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkie, and his first picture since "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." The frozen-faced comedian enacts a millionaire's son who falls in love with a girl in the tenement district, and to win her, attempts to reform her tough small brother.

The boy is raised up with an older gangster and is a "blonde bandit" for an adult thug. Keaton manages to get the gangs all the "spot," a hilarious sequence in a gymnasium, a thrilling gang chase with a comedy finish, a "show" that winds up in a gun play are among the high spots in the production.

Anna Lee plays the heroine and Norman Phillips, Jr. is seen as her small brother. Cliff Edwards plays the comedy role of Pogie, Buster's Valet, and Frank Ranan and Clark Marshall the parading gangsters.

Julius White and Zita Myers direct the new picture, from a story by George Landy and Paul Gerard Smith. Several hundred small boys appear as actors in the picture, comprising almost every nationality and colour. The street fight of the boys and other crowd action add to the hilarity of the new picture.

"The Virtuous Sin."

Finesse of characterization, dramatic mood and an introspective treatment of human impulses collectively constituting the passion called love, make "The Virtuous Sin," which is now showing at the King's Theatre, an entertainment barrage of exceptional power.

"The Virtuous Sin" is Paramount's talking picture of the Lajos Zilahy play, "The General."

Martin Brown gets the adaptation credit. Directorial honours are divided by George Cukor and Louis Gasnier.

It is the dramatic love narration of intimacies in the lives of three leading characters, constituting an unusual treatment of the eternal triangle theme.

Action spins in a steady maelstrom of kaleidoscope human frailties, generated by the rather unique situation of a pretty Russian girl pleading with a stern general to marry her for the sake of a stern general and achieving her plea after the amazing discovery that she really loves the "man-machine."

Walter Huston, who did memorable work in "The Virginian," as "Franklin," and more recently the main character in D. W. Griffith's "Lincoln," moves a step nearer the distinctive purple canopy of impressive character study so adroitly managed by stars of the Chaney and Jannings type. As the iron man of action who becomes a pretty puppet under the emotional spell of Miss Francis, he contrives to be consistent and convincing without ever a mawkish moment.

Miss Francis chalks up another victory for the kind of sex appeal that fascinates like a deep stream, and for another thing, she makes an unusual departure from her customary coiffure—you girls will be interested in that.

Kenneth McKenna is good as the third angle of the triangle, and other prominent parts are enacted by Jobyna Johnson, Paul Cavanagh, Oscar Apfel and Victor Potel. Potel in only a scene, but like Mr. Le Maire in "Only the Brave," manages to make the bit something more than just a piece of the "props."

"Merely Mary Ann."

If office work were interesting, the screen would never have Janet Gaynor, whose latest Fox picture, "Merely Mary Ann," in which she is co-starred with Charles Farrell, opens next Saturday at the King's Theatre.

The titian-haired actress, who to-day ranks by popular vote throughout the country as its favorite star, began her career as a filing clerk in a San Francisco store and she had ambitions of becoming a business woman—one of those efficient and formidable ladies who direct the destinies of large corporations and (in fiction, at least) attain wealth and power in commercial circles.

As often happens, however, the reality didn't prove as glamorous as the dream. Life seemed to consist chiefly of plodding away at filing cabinets and letters on duller subjects, varied occasionally by the feverish thrill of affixing price tags to new shipments of footwear. Then the vista of long years of letters and price tags began to pall on the Gaynor imagination.

"There must be something I can do that's more exciting than this," she murmured one Saturday afternoon. Forthwith she handed in her resignation, and promptly got a job as an usherette at the California Theatre, then San Francisco's finest picture house.

Ushering proved more interesting than filing letters, but the opportunity of watching the parade of screen players on the silver sheet, and of studying, in turn, led her to consider the possibilities of going to Hollywood herself. And just before Christmas, 1924, she went in her second, and last, resignation, and accepted the training that carried her to Filmland and the brilliant career that awaited her.

Famous Crime "A Free Soul."

Screens of San Francisco's famous gambling houses, many of them started in the days of the Gold Rush, come to life dramatically in the talking screen production of "A Free Soul," which as a starring picture for Norma Shearer returns in remount to the brilliant career that awaited her.

CENT PIECES SCARCE.

INCREASED PREMIUMS FOR CHANGING MONEY.

If money-changers' premiums are any indication, the shortage of cent and five-cent pieces this year is much more acute than usual, for unsatisfied demands for these subsidiary coins have sent the premiums up, and they are much higher than was anticipated at the beginning of the year.

The recent issue of 1,000,000 new cent tokens has apparently done little to relieve the shortage that develops before every Chinese New Year, for the usual premium of 10 per cent. has in many cases soared to 20 per cent. The money changers fix the prices themselves, and consequently the premium varies but recent enquiries show that at few places can cents be procured at 10 per cent., 15 being common and in many establishments, 20 is being charged.

There is also a similar shortage on five-cent pieces. At normal times the premium charged is below five per cent., and earlier in the year it was forecast that the charge would rise to more than seven, in view of the approach of Chinese New Year. The general premium, however, is about 10 per cent., while some establishments are charging 15.

As usual 10 cent pieces remain unaffected and no premium is charged, as a general rule, for changing a dollar into dimes, although a few establishments extract a few cents in changing notes.

New Shipment of Cents.

Another shipment of the new cent tokens have been ordered by the Government, and are expected to arrive within a month, so that their arrival will not affect the local Chinese New Year market. The coins are of the same design as the first shipment and will amount to a million and a half.

It is understood that the Treasury does not view the shortages with alarm, and expects things to return to normal after the New Year.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treuth and Co.

London Terminals.

March 6/9 down 1/4d.
May 6/11 1/4 down 3/4d.
August 7/1 1/2 down 1d.
December 7/4 1/2 down 1d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 3/4d-1/2d more.

New York Terminals.

March 1.01 up 1 pt.
May 1.03 up 1 pt.
July 1.09 up 2 pts.
September 1.14 up 2 pts.
December 1.20 up 2 pts.

ther, a former newspaper woman, knows the side of San Francisco intimately. Much of the detail was culled from her experiences and knowledge of such famous gambling halls as the one with the silver floor, made of a mosaic of silver dollars, which for years attracted tourists, and also the strange under-ground haunts of Chinatown.

Clarence Brown directed the new picture, a vivid drama of the daughter of a brilliant lawyer, who, taught her father's sophistries and believing in them too intensely, finds her life crashing about her.

Lionel Barrymore plays the lawyer father, who in the end barons his son in court to save his daughter's happiness, and Miss Shearer is seen as the glamorous society girl who tries to love two men at once, the millionaire polo player and the under-world gambling magnate.

A notable cast appears in the new picture, including Leslie Howard as the millionaire sportsman; Clark Gable as Wilford, the gambler; James Gleason as the comic bodyguard, and Lucy Beaumont as the aristocratic grandmother.

Central Theatre Attraction.

Here's a laugh! Jack Oakie in "The Sap From Syracuse" at the Central Theatre to-day.

Those who saw Jack Oakie in his first starring picture, "The Social Lion," will need no introduction to the grin and chla boy, nor any other inducement to set a date to see this hilarious highlight of the movie season in town.

Oakie is the "cheerful giver" of fun whose first appearance in "Close Harmony" was an instantaneous signal of joy to come. In "The Sap from Syracuse," he has, by far, his best role to date, as the native country boy who thinks the world is his "oyster." Off to see Europe, he meets a lovely charmer in distress, in the person of Ginger Rogers, the endearing cutie of "Young Man of Manhattan." Mistaken for a prominent engineer, tre-

GOOD NEWS!

Reduction in Whisky Prices.

N. J. Club	\$5.50 per bottle	\$65.00 c/s.
Crawford's O.M.	4.75	55 00
McNish "Special"	6.00	70.00
"Grand"	7.50	88.00

All Prices Include Duty.

Feb. Price list for provisions, etc. now ready—Further reductions.

STOCK YOUR CUPBOARD FOR CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

Finest English Hams	10-14 lb.	\$1.00 per lb.
Danish Gammons Whole	10-14 lb.	\$1.20
Corner	3-5	1.50
Hock	4-6	1.00
Ox Tongues Fray Bentos	1 1/2	4.25
" " " "	2	5.00
Ham, Veal or Beef Loaves	per tin	1.00
Chicken Loaf	...	1.20
Roast Duck	...	3.50
Lamb and Peas	...	2.00
Steak and Kidney Puddings	...	2.00
Cooked Boneless Ham	per lb.	2.50

Fresh Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes,
New Laid Eggs etc.

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.



Prices

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FOOTWEAR SPECIALISTS

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velling incognito. Oakie cannot convince Ginger of his real identity. He is fated and regaled by everyone on the ship.

Ginger engages him to rescue her from two fake engineers who are trying to obtain possession of a mine ing to come in the Balkans. How Oakie proves his sincerity, and helps and wins the girl is a rousing series of laugh moments.

"The Sap from Syracuse" is adapted from the stage comedy of the same name that kept New York theatre-goers in spasms of mirth during the run of the play last season. Many supporting players in the screen version of the fun-bit were members of the original New York stage cast. And Edward Sutherland, who piloted Oakie in "The Social Lion," directed this one too.

No Oakie starring picture is complete without a song put over by the star in his own inimitable way. Those

who remember his singing of "Alma Mammy" in "Sweetie" will look forward to hearing him sing "I Wish I Could Sing A Love Song" in "The Sap from Syracuse."



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ADAMSMOOR 5th Mar

For Port Said, Haifa, Liverpool & Glasgow

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PERMUS 10th Feb For Boston, New York & Baltimore

Via Philadelphia, Port of Spain, & Singapore

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PROFESSOR 15th Feb For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

10th Mar For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

PERMUS 10th Feb For Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama & Vladivostok

10th Mar For Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama & Vladivostok

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GEMS OF PERIL.

(Continued from Page 3.)

but now it's settled down to rain you can't see your hand before your face. Grab a slicker and we'll take a look. Lord, I never expected this! I'll bet the old man didn't either. He liked to devil De Loma. Looks like he deviled him too far."

Wrapped in oilskins hastily borrowed, they took a telescope and went around to the port bow. The first crashing thunder and sky-splitting electrical flashes had given place to a light, steady rain that flattened the water. Prolonged bursts of rosy lightning played over the scene, making it light as day for two or three seconds at a time.

With the glass they searched the surface of the water in the direction of Ford Jefferson without catching a glimpse of the dinghy. They had almost decided De Loma must have landed, if he had not drowned, when off to the right Mary caught sight of a flash of white. He had stripped to his shirt and apparently was rowing toward Bird Key.

The glass showed this was what he was trying to do—at least he looked over his shoulder frequently in that direction. There is a little house on Bird Key, for what purpose Mary did not know. De Loma's idea evidently was to tie up there and seek shelter until the storm passed, before setting out for Key West. It was a daring scheme, and one which only a truly desperate man would have attempted.

The rain had gradually subsided, and they could see him more clearly now. The dinghy was not making much headway against the high waves, which were being lashed over higher by a furious wind. Sometimes for minutes they lost sight of De Loma and believed him drowned. Then the white speck rose triumphantly again out of the rough of the wave.

There was neither direction nor headway in his aimless rowing now. It was impossible to keep to a course. The sea seemed to be throwing him nearer and nearer to Ford Jefferson, and no doubt he was too confused by the roughness of the water and the difficulty of holding to his oars to know where he was heading.

It seemed like hours that the couple on the deck watched and it began to appear that the man was winning—at any rate, if he had survived thus far, it was likely he could hold out until the heavy seas subsided and set his course again.

Then they lost him. He seemed to have vanished from the face of the sea, though they played the telescope carefully over the very spot where he had last been seen. Minutes went by. Bates at last put the glass down and gave it up. "Well, he's gone," he said. And as one speaks of the dead he added, grudgingly, "It was a game fight he put up—the louse!"

Mary pointed suddenly and cried, "Look, what's that?"

"Where?" Excitedly Bates threw the glass up to his eye.

"Over there. By the prison. Just at the point where the land and water meet."

It was merely a moving white speck to her eye, but Bates exclaimed, "By George, he made it! He's trying up at the old pier! What do you know about that?"

"But where has he been? Why didn't we see him?"

"I don't know—unless he—oh, I see. His back was toward us. We see his white shirt only when he's facing us—the wind blows his coat open. From the back he looked all dark, the colour of the water."

The "Gypsy" had stopped her insane jiggling now. The wind had died down, and Mary made her way down to the deck without difficulty. She stopped at Bruce's door long enough to see a tableau that sent a rush of happy tears to her eyes—old J. J. Jupiter, gaunt and pathetic in his striped bathrobe, seated by his son's bunk, holding his hand as if he had been a child. Bruce's eyes were closed; he was sleeping peacefully.

She turned back to her own room, cold, weary and feeling more than a little forlorn. Her door was open and in it stood a strange figure—a ghostly, wild-eyed figure in white pyjamas. "Mary!" Dirk cried, at sight of her, and reached for her with a long arm that drew her to him and held her there like a vice. "Mary, my love, I've been such a fool! I heard shots and I thought you were killed! I had to find you—I couldn't stand it!"

(To be Continued.)

INDIAN COUPLE'S HOME LIFE.

MOTHER-IN-LAW IN DISPUTES.

Mrs. Mariam Farid, the wife of Mr. Mohamed Farid, an Indian clerk in the employ of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, summoned her husband yesterday for alleged ill-treatment and wilful neglect to provide her with reasonable maintenance. The case came before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy.

In the course of her testimony, which she gave with some emotion, the complainant spoke of having been assaulted on three distinct occasions, and alleged that much of the unhappiness of her married life was due to the unreasonable attitude of her mother-in-law, who had made her home with them.

Mrs. Farid was represented by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, while the husband was defended by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks. In opening the case for the complainant, Mr. Hall Brutton said: "The parties were married in November 1923, and they lived together, I think, up till about December 22 of last year. During that period she complains that her husband has ill-treated her, insulted her, and belittled her on every occasion he could, and failed to provide her with ordinary food and maintenance. On three occasions during that period she has been beaten by him, and on the last occasion, in December of last year, she left her husband for good, refusing to live with him any longer."

"I think that your Worship after hearing on the facts, will come to the conclusion that it is impossible for this lady to live with her husband any longer."

In the witness-box Mrs. Mariam Farid said that there had been two children of the marriage—a boy and a girl. Her first year of married life had been happy. But in the middle of the following year when she was in a certain condition her husband began to scold her. He quarrelled with her over the food, complaining either that it had been too much salted down or that it was tasteless. There had followed three distinct assaults.

Alleged Scene. One day in July, 1929, witness continued, her husband had come home in a fury, brandishing his arms about and finally finished by kicking her. When the presence of a servant was pointed out to him, he redoubled the kicking, and shouted abuse.

"I told him, that that was nothing beside what his mother had called me, whereas he appeared to become more infuriated and kicked me harder than before," stated Mrs. Farid. "Incensed, I struck him with a feather duster I had in my hands. He snatched it from me and struck me over the arms with it. He then went out."

Witness added that the same night she showed him the three wounds caused by the duster across her forearm. He manifested complete indifference.

Until an amah had to be employed on account of her advanced condition, Mrs. Farid said, she had to do all the household drudgery. Carry powder was difficult to procure and it took an hour to grind. When the work she did appeared slow, her mother-in-law, who had taken up her abode with them, had some hard things to say. When it was well done, there was no praise.

Dissatisfied With Food. Subsequent ill-treatment by her husband arose from his dissatisfaction over the quality of her cooking, the witness alleged. Her mother-in-law had gone out gambling one day, and when she finally returned, past the usual meal time, she called out to witness who was in the kitchen: "Pig, come out." She never called her "daughter-in-law," declared witness. If it was not pig, it was something equally bad, like "mut-tai," or "slave of a declining family."

"Pig, how can you serve me with such rice," she said on this occasion, alleged the witness. "It is only fit for pigs; go and serve it to your people."

Then again: "Why don't you die?" she asked.

"If you wish, mother-in-law," replied the witness.

This, she said, seemed to enrage the elder Mrs. Farid all the more. She rushed up to witness and told her to clear out.

"As I made to go out of the house," witness told the Court, "my husband ran after me and dragged me back. Then he slapped me in front of his mother."

Mr. Brutton: Was it always like that?

Mrs. Farid: No. At first she used to call me "daughter-in-law." Then it was "pig," "dog," or something else. In her most cheerful moments, the most she would concede, short of calling me "daughter-in-law," was a "nai" i.e., "hello."

My year-old daughter was taught by her to address me by one of those names. When it said "Mummy," she would stare hard at it, looking displeased.

Her husband would never intervene or protest, said the witness. Finally, she returned to her own people. But her brother was sick in Hospital, and he did not know.

COMING SHORTLY TO THE KING'S



Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
Merely Mary Ann

Henry King Production

As a penniless waif he loved her—as a lady of wealth he shunned her—until romance found its way.

Fearing that he would give trouble when he came out, her mother-in-law made haste to get her to return to her husband.

"From that moment," witness continued, "matters became worse. I was excluded from table—he and his mother took their meals together, and I was left only the remnants and crumbs. I had moreover to wait on them at table."

That continued even when the second child was expected, and the services of an amah were again required. Morning time, witness had to be content with the crumbs of a loaf, and compared this with the two cents granted to the amah for her own breakfast. She compared her condition to being less than the meanest of *mui-tai*.

At the beginning of her married life, she was given a personal allowance of four dollars monthly, out of which she was compelled to contribute \$2.50 for a half-share in a loan association. That left her with only \$1.50 with which to provide herself with clothing and other necessities. A dollar could not go very far, and a pair of wooden shoes cost twenty cents.

Witness described a further alleged assault on December 23 when her husband, she said, punched her for allegedly disobeying his mother. Later witness left the house and returned to her mother with whom she has been living ever since. She had not returned to her husband because she was in bodily fear of him.

Answering a question put by Mr. Brutton witness said that she would sooner work as an amah for the defendant than be his wife. She remarked that the servant always retired at 9 p.m. whilst she had to continue working until a much later hour.

Wedding presents which witness had received at their marriage had either been sold or pawned and the proceeds given to the defendant.

In reply to Mr. Brutton witness said that her mother-in-law never performed any household work but was always out gambling.

The hearing was adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon.



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Pros. Grant ... Feb. 10 ... Pros. Madison ... Feb. 5, 6 p.m.

Pros. Lincoln ... Mar. 1 ... Pros. Cleveland ... Feb. 20

Pros. Coolidge ... Mar. 15 ... Pros. Taft ... Mar. 5

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Pros. V. Buren Sun., Feb. 7, 8 a.m.

Pros. Garfield Sun., Feb. 21, 8 a.m.

Pros. Lincoln ... Feb. 13, 6 p.m.

Pros. Taft ... Feb. 27, 6 p.m.

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ATHOS II..... 16th Feb.
D'ANTAGNAN..... 1st Mar.
ANDRE LEON..... 15th Mar.
FELIX ROUSSEL..... 29th Mar.
METZINGER..... 12th Apr.
G. PHILIPPA..... 26th Apr.
PORTHO..... 10th May
CHENONCEAUX..... 24th May

To YOKOHAMA via Shanghai
and Kobe.

ANDRE LEON..... 17th Feb.
FELIX ROUSSEL..... 2nd Mar.
G. METZINGER..... 16th Mar.
G. PHILIPPA..... 29th Mar.
PORTHO..... 12th Apr.
CHENONCEAUX..... 26th Apr.
ATHOS II..... 10th May
D'ANTAGNAN..... 24th May

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Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Friday, the 12th February, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 9th February, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th February, 1932, will be subject to rent.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 2nd February, 1932.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE L.I.N.

(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE.)

From AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, BREMEN, GENOA and ANTWERP.

The Steamship,

"ABDEKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 8th February, 1932, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns where they will be examined on the 5th February, 1932, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, Hongkong. Consignees are requested to have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatsoever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN L.I.N. Agents.

Hongkong, Feb. 1, 1932.

THREE BEACH RIDDLES.

TWO MEN AND A WOMAN DEAD.

Brighton, Jan. 2.

A man and a woman were discovered dead on Brighton beach to-day within a mile of each other. Both bodies had been washed up by the sea.

The woman was Mrs. Jane Whicker, aged 60, of Victoria-road, Sidcup, Kent. The man is believed to be Edward Ling, aged about 70, who had recently been staying at Brighton Y.M.C.A.

The police are satisfied that there is no connexion between the tragedies.

Mrs. Whicker, who was identified by her 16-years-old daughter,

came to Hove yesterday to stay at a boarding house. She did not go inside, but left her bag outside with a note saying that she would be back later.

Among papers in the man's pockets was a document referring to securities worth £900 deposited at a local bank.

It is stated he was soon to have entered a hospital for nervous disorder.

In neither case was any letter found explaining the tragedies.

A Third Mystery.

Within a few miles of Brighton there was a third mystery of the sea. The body of a man fully clothed, was washed up at West Worthing. It has been identified as that of George Hollands, manager of a wine and spirits store at Haywards Heath, Sussex.

BEER DANIELS

A RADIO PICTURE

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Head Office and Works: KOWLOON, HONGKONG.

TELEGRAMS: "MANIFESTO, HONGKONG."

DOCK OWNERS, SHIP DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS, MARINE AND LAND ENGINEERS, BOILER MAKERS, STEEL, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS, FORGE MASTERS, WELDERS AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.

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Steamships

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Engineers

Boiler-makers

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THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

From MELBOURNE, PORT STEPHENS and TOWNSVILLE.

The Steamship,

"SHUN FO"

having arrived consignees of cargo are hereby notified to take delivery of their cargo from alongside the vessel at Bay B.12.

Goods not applied for will be landed for consignees account into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where they will remain at consignees risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 2nd February, 1932.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From MIDDLESBRO, ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"BENALDER"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th February, 1932, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 22nd February, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th February, 1932, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 31st January, 1932.

came to Hove yesterday to stay at a boarding house. She did not go inside, but left her bag outside with a note saying that she would be back later.

Among papers in the man's pockets was a document referring to securities worth £900 deposited at a local bank.

It is stated he was soon to have entered a hospital for nervous disorder.

In neither case was any letter found explaining the tragedies.

A Third Mystery.

Within a few miles of Brighton there was a third mystery of the sea. The body of a man fully clothed, was washed up at West Worthing. It has been identified as that of George Hollands, manager of a wine and spirits store at Haywards Heath, Sussex.

BEER DANIELS

A RADIO PICTURE

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CENTRAL

SEE THEATRE HEAR

TO-DAY TO FRIDAY
at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.
Busting the Standing Broad Grin Record!



JACK OAKIE

The Sap from
Syracuse

GINGER ROGERS
A Paramount Picture

Based on the Broadway
comedy smash. With
Ginger Rogers, ingenue
of "Young Man of Man-
hattan"

Also
Paramount Sound News
and Marry or Else
(Paramount Comedy)

NEXT CHANGE



Imagine the girls' sur-
prise when they dis-
covered that the sweet
little lady they had
been "embracing" as
"Auntie" turned out
to be a handsome col-
lege youth!
It's a riot—a wow!

COLUMBIA
picture

Look out for
1932 United Artist Pictures
at The Central Theatre.

Take note of the following:—
"AGE FOR LOVE"

with
Billie Dove

"Around the World in 80 Minutes"
with Douglas Fairbanks.

FAIRLEA SCHOOL SPEECH DAY.

BISHOP ON TEST OF EDUCATION.

The annual Speech Day and prize-giving of Fairlea School was held in St. Stephen's College yesterday afternoon, when the Bishop of Victoria (Rt. Rev. C. J. Duppuy) presided and Mrs. S. W. Tso presented the awards.

Prior to the presentation of the headmistress's report and the distribution of prizes, the pupils gave a concert which was greatly enjoyed by the large gathering of parents and friends.

The Report.

Mrs. Cheung, in presenting her report said:
In the name of the school, I welcome you all here this afternoon. I have just read out my report in Chinese as ours is a vernacular school, but for the sake of the English friends who are so interested in our work, and because it would be very ungrateful of me to deprive them of the knowledge of how the work is going on, I take this opportunity of giving a summary of the Chinese report in English, and hope our Chinese friends will be patient with me at hearing the same report again, though in a different language.

As regards the work in the first part of the year, we cannot say it went smoothly for from the beginning of April until the end of the summer, Mrs. Cooper was in hospital. And it not been for Miss Wiso who lent us a helping hand in taking Mrs. Cooper's duty in the house and gave sound advice and guidance to the resident staff the boarders would have suffered a great deal. Now I thank her for having rendered us this most valuable help.

After the summer holidays we were fortunate in having Mrs. Cooper back again with us. Besides taking charge of the boarders, she is managing the Kindergarten whose work has just been displayed upon the platform, so you will be able to judge what progress they are making and the praise is due to her. As for the rest of the staff, they have spent their energy and devoted their time in serving the school so as to keep up the work and tone of the school for which I thank them very much.

Social Service.

During the past two years our hope of organising a Middle School has been realised and in 1931 eight students completed their course. The number of students in the School, 235, has remained practically the same as in the preceding year, and 20 have graduated from the Primary School.

With regard to Social Service, the sum of \$380.00 was raised voluntarily among the girls for the North China Relief Fund, and their efforts at the annual Sale of Work resulted in the sum of \$1,400.00 all of which money is distributed in aid of the poor and needy.

Some of the older girls took part in organising and conducting a Summer School for the poor children and others have paid regular visits to the Hospital to carry there the Gospel of Hope. One girl from the Middle School is soon to be baptised. Some of them have helped in cleaning the brasses in St. Stephen's Church and by singing in the Choir.

The physical well-being of the students is attended to as well as the intellectual. Different kinds of games are played in the school playground. Drill is a regular part of the curriculum and last term we had our Annual Sports Day. No prizes were awarded, but the students were keenly interested in all the contests. In this way we hope they will practice in their daily lives always to be ready to play a fair game, not to seek rewards, but to lead an unselfish life so that they will be able to "Follow the Christ, the King".

Test of Education.

The Bishop in a brief address spoke to the children on the test of education, when he said:

The report tells us that last year two hundred and thirty five girls were attending this school, and at the end of the year twenty eight graduated, eight from the middle school, this being the first time girls have completed the recently started middle school course.

When I was reading over your report I asked myself—why does a school like this exist, and how far is this school fulfilling its purpose? If I were selecting a school to which to send a girl for whom I was responsible, I should apply a three-fold test, so that she should be best fitted for the school of life.

The first test I should apply would be—does the school give due importance to training in physical fitness and all that makes for health? The person with a weak body is badly handicapped in life. I am glad that in Fairlea and in other girls' schools drill and play and all open air activities are increasingly encouraged. I think all this not only makes for physical fitness but also encourages a sense of fair play and "esprit de corps".

The second test I should apply is—is the school really developing the minds of those who attend it? One main aim of education is to teach us to be broad-minded. I think there are two kinds of people in the world: the people who stop growing intellectually early in life, and those who continue to grow. One of the things a school must do is to train children so that life will become more interesting to them the older they grow, and not merely to pass examinations.

Developing Character.

The third test I should apply is—does the training given develop character? We want our schools to turn out children strong in body, and strong intellectually, but above all, strong in character. And that is why I believe education needs a religious basis. I like to read of all those things which the latter part of your report refers to: the splendid help you give to the M.C.B. and the Famine Relief

ALLEGED RECEIVER.

CHARGE AT KOWLOON MAGISTRACY.

In connexion with the robbery at No. 165 Portland Street on January 17, a man named Man Chuen was charged before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon with receiving two pocket watches and a fountain pen knowing them to have been stolen.

Prosecuting, Detective Inspector Fallon stated that a robbery took place at 165 Portland Street at about 3.30 p.m. on January 17 when jewellery worth \$1,000 was taken away. On January 21, acting on information, Police went to the second floor of No. 231 Portland Street. They knocked at the door but nobody answered. They then tried to force it open, but before they could do so, somebody admitted them. Defendant was on the floor and a search of the premises revealed that he was the only person there.

Continuing, Inspector Fallon said as they were breaking open the door, he sent a few Chinese detectives to the back of the house to see if anybody was trying to escape. They had tried later to say that nobody was seen to be thrown out. The watches and fountain pen referred to in the charge were found inside this parcel, besides a quantity of other jewellery.

At an identification parade held later, none of the occupants of No. 165 Portland Street recognised the defendant and could not say that he was one of the men who took part in the robbery. The watches and pen were identified as among the jewellery stolen at the robbery.

Inspector Fallon then gave evidence of receiving a report of the robbery, and of the raid on No. 231 Portland Street where part of the property stolen at the robbery was recovered.

The case was adjourned.

Fund, the baptism class, your visits to the hospitals, and the help you give in cleaning the brasses in St. Stephen's Church and by singing in the choir. After all, the biggest thing you can learn in school is that God is good, and that life is just a grand chance of service to others.

I should like to congratulate Mrs. Cheung, Mrs. Cooper and the staff on the work they are doing, and wish Godspeed to this school. And now, Mrs. Tso, I have great pleasure in asking you to give the prizes, and in doing so we thank you for your continued interest in this school.

Graduates.

Certificates were received by the following pupils who graduated from the Lower Middle School:—
(Continued on Next Column.)

QUEEN'S

Final Showings To-day at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.



VOTE THE
STRAIGHT
LAUGH
TICKET

MARIE
DRESSLER X
POLLY
MORAN X

They give you the grandest
laugh for your money
you've ever had!

Marie enters the political
game, and how she makes
the grafters run! A riot!

in
POLITICS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
TO-MORROW



Gals, gangs, gun-play and
page in his funniest film!
KEATON
IN
Sidewalks
of New York

AT THE STAR TO-DAY TO FRIDAY
THE UNITED ARTISTS PRODUCTION
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

"LOCKED DOOR"

with
ROD LA ROCQUE—BARBARA STANWYCK.

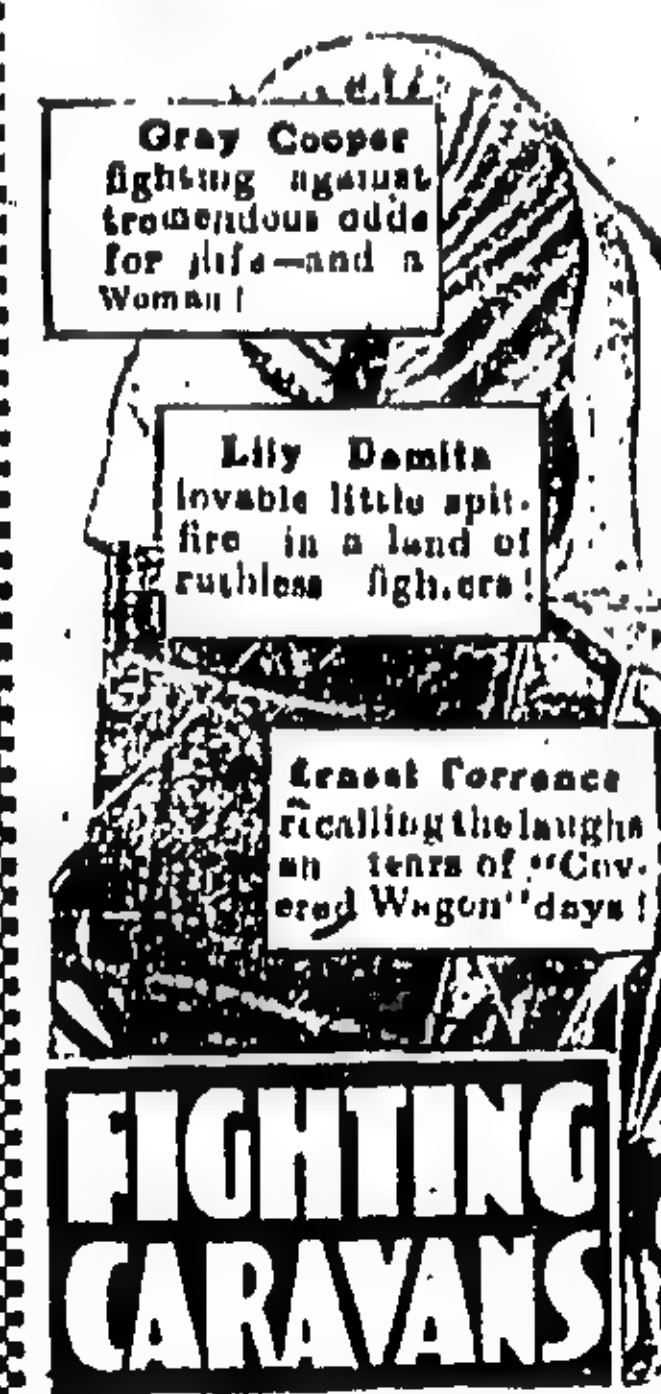
MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20
& 9.20 p.m.

UNTAMED! an Untamed
Girl in an Untamed Land!
Thrilling Drama in the
Great Outdoors.

A Love Story that
Surges from the
Past—and Lives!



FIGHTING
CARAVANS

HONGKONG 10 A.M. 9 P.M.

AQUARIUM

OPEN DAILY 2 DOORS FROM WHITEAWAYS OPEN DAILY

Chow Wai-ling, Yung Tip-san, Tsai-lan, Wong Oi-kuen, Tso Wai-fong, Lum Chun-choe, Lau Tsun-ian, Ma Chun-hoi, Au Bo-ai, Chan Oi-chap, Ma Kwai-hoi, Lei Lim-Wai-king and Wong Mo-cheung.
The following also received certificates upon their successful graduation from the Upper Primary to the Lower Middle School:—
Fung La-nam, Luk Lai-hing, Loung

SHOWING TO-DAY

KING'S

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

NEXT CHANGE
SATURDAY, 6th. Feb.

Janet
GAYNOR
Charles
FARRELL
MERELY
MARY ANN

A woman seeking
love—a man
finds power and
discovers the power
of love.

It's drama rises in ter-
rific crescendo—and
crashes in a tremendous
climax

THE VIRTUOUS SIN

with Walter Huston, Kay Francis, Kenneth Mackenna.
A Paramount Picture

SPECIAL SHOWINGS	SAT. 6th Feb	SUN 7th	MON. 8th	TUE. 9th	Prices Including TAX	Loge D.O.	B.S.	T.S.
					Adults	\$1.50	\$1.00	55 c.
					Children	75 c.	50 c.	20 c.

Pride bows to the
command of love
—when two hearts
are destined for
each other.

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. TEL. 25818



**ART TILING
IN THE NEW
STYLE
BEAUTIFIES
THE HOME.**

Suggestions
and
Estimates.
Free, from

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.

Chater Building

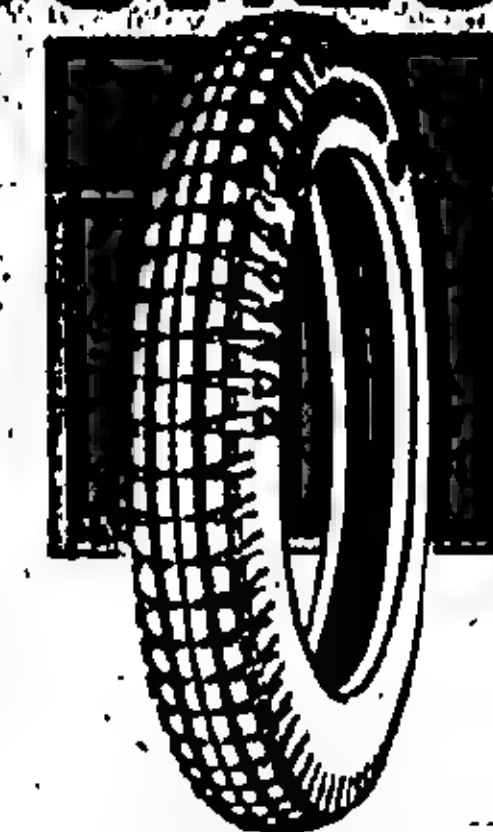
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T.T. on New York—24/11/12
Lighting up "Morning Post" Ltd.
for "The Hongkong Telegraph"
12/5, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FINAL EDITION

DUNLOP



Extra
Special
Construction
For
Overseas
Motoring
Conditions.

FURT MOTOR CYCLE TYRES

"South China Morning Post Bldg." Tel. 28556.

FOUNDED 1861
NO. 12, 11/12

三拜禮 號三月二英港香 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1932. 日七廿月二十

ON PER ANNUM
SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS

LAND AND SEA ATTACK ON WOOSUNG FORTS.

VOLUNTEER O.C. IN NO MAN'S LAND.

RETURNS PRISONER OFFICER TO
CHINESE FORCES.

GUN FIRE THIS MORNING.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Feb. 3.
THE INTERPRETATION placed upon the dramatic intervention in Shanghai's dilemma of the four major Powers is that Britain, the United States, France and Italy now intend to force a settlement of the Sino-Japanese "war" in a manner satisfactory to the League of Nations as a whole and the world Powers implementing the settlement in particular.

The news of the special meeting of the League Council and Britain's powerful lead has caused a tremendous sensation, and much satisfaction.

The Defence Council of the International Settlement yesterday sent a sharp Note to the Japanese naval authorities, demanding a halt to the independent military actions of the Japanese forces.

DISASTROUS BLAZE AT PAO SHAN.

The Municipal Council have also sent a Note, demanding the restoration of municipal control over Hongkew, including police rights. The demand has been forwarded partly in order that the Fire Brigade may be free to take action to suppress outbreaks of fire such as that which yesterday destroyed the National Eastern Library at Paoshan.

The library was the home of thousands of immensely valuable Chinese and foreign books. The vast majority have been engulfed in the flames. Among the treasures lost is one of the only three complete sets of the ancient Chinese Encyclopaedia left in China.

YESTERDAY'S WAR OPERATIONS.

The Japanese gunners dropped over one hundred and twenty shells on the Chinese positions yesterday. The operations were confined to an area in Chapel to the east of the North Railway Station. The battle lasted for four hours. The Japanese front-line was consolidated and it is expected that a further attack will be made to-day.

The first indications of probable attack were given round about ten o'clock this morning when a number of aeroplanes took the air and have been scouting all over the danger areas ever since.

The Chinese were put to flight in the course of the engagement yesterday, as a result of the heavy shell-fire. The Japanese did not, however, advance to occupy the territory and it is understood that the Chinese are now back at their former posts.

SHELL-FIRE THIS MORNING.

The Japanese fired a large quantity of heavy shells from the vicinity of Hongkew Park this morning. Chinese artillery to the west of Markham Road and the Railway Station replied vigorously.

The Chinese have obtained a number of anti-aircraft guns since the terrible raid of Thursday night last, and they fired repeatedly at the Japanese aeroplanes yesterday without scoring a hit.

COMMANDANT CROSSES NO MAN'S LAND.

Direct liaison with the Chinese forces occupying the North Station area was established yesterday afternoon by Colonel Thoms, the commandant of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, who with Major Hayley Bell and a Chinese prisoner, an officer of the Supply Corps, walked across from Cunningham Road gate to the barricade in the Railway Headquarters compound.

The Chinese officer had wandered into the International Defence position near Elgin Road which was occupied by the Shanghai Scottish.

Hundreds of foreigners anxiously watched—as well as the surprised Chinese soldiers in the emplacements around the station—as the trio walked the No Man's Land, two hundred yards across, from Boundary Road to the Chinese positions, holding their hands in the air.

The Chinese forces pointed their rifles at the advancing trio. They recognised their officer, however, and Colonel Thoms, who handed back the prisoner with the compliments of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, through the interpretation of Major Hayley Bell, engaged in an amicable conversation, while the Japanese were firing upon the position. Colonel Thoms and Major Hayley Bell spent fifteen minutes there.



Large Japanese reinforcements being landed in Shanghai. The expression on the faces of those nearest the camera suggests that they are well pleased with developments.

BRITAIN GIVES POWERFUL LEAD.

INTERVENTION BY POWERS.

London, Feb. 2.
United international action to end the perilous situation which has developed in Shanghai out of the strained Sino-Japanese relations, was taken to-day.

Both at Nanking and Tokyo simultaneously, identical proposals with this in view were made to the Chinese and Japanese Governments on behalf of Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy.

At Geneva, on the initiative of Great Britain, a special meeting of the League Council was summoned, in which the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas formally brought to the notice of the Council the gravity of the latest developments in the situation and read a statement which the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, was almost at the same moment.

JAPAN NOT KEEN TO HASTEN A SETTLEMENT.

VIEWS ON POWERS' PROPOSALS.

New York, Feb. 3.

An Associated Press message from Tokyo states that according to a spokesman of the Foreign Office the British and American proposals for peace at Shanghai will probably be acceptable to Japan, with the exception of the proposal calling for prompt moves towards a settlement of all Sino-Japanese controversies, which is absolutely unacceptable.—*Reuter.*

ment making in London to the House of Commons, which reassembled this afternoon.

Pressing Representations.

The Foreign Secretary stated that hostilities of a very serious nature broke out on the night of 28th. January between the Chinese and Japanese at Shanghai. The British Government regarded these events with grave concern both in the general interest of peace and owing to the proximity of the International Settlement with the consequent danger to the lives and property of British



Our photo shows Japanese blue-jackets from the cruiser Oi marching to the headquarters of the Japanese forces at Hongkew. The length of their rifles and bayonets is a distinctive feature.

Broken Truce.

A truce was arranged on the evening of the 29th, but he regretted to see in the latest press reports that fighting appeared to have broken out again. The British Government had further urged upon both Governments with the utmost earnestness to do what lies in and upon them to remedy the existing situation.

After mentioning that British reinforcements had been sent to Shanghai and emphasising the close consultation which had been maintained, with the other Powers concerned, Sir John Simon referred briefly to the shelling last night at Nanking.

Swift Action.

He proceeded: "I would now add, and this is of great importance, that instructions were sent to His Majesty's representatives at Tokyo and Nanking to deliver this morning to those Governments, the following proposals and to press strongly for their acceptance, indicating that they are being simultaneously urged upon the other party."

These proposals have been concerted with the United States Government, and the French and Italian Governments were asked to act similarly. I have since received information that these Governments have acted in the sense desired.

the proposals which were to-day

The Proposals are:
The cessation of all acts of violence on both sides forthwith, on the following terms.
No further mobilisation or preparation whatever for further hostilities.

The withdrawal of both the Japanese and Chinese combatants from all points of mutual contact in the Shanghai area.

Protection of the International Settlement by the establishment of neutral zones to divide the combatants, these zones to be policed by neutrals, the arrangements to be set up by the consular authorities on the spot.

Upon acceptance of these conditions, prompt advances to be made in negotiation to settle all the outstanding controversies between the two nations in the spirit of the Pact of Paris and the resolutions of the League of Nations of December 9, without prior demand or observations, and with the aid of neutral observers or participants.

Immediate Need.

In Geneva, to-day's developments have created an immediate impression. The opening of the Disarmament Conference was postponed for two hours to make way for the special Council meeting and the Dominions Secretary's statement was listened to in tense silence.

He emphasised the need for immediate action, declaring that the British Government felt the present situation could not be allowed to continue, and pointed at its reaction on the League.

After referring to the joint efforts by Britain and the United States to restore peace, he expressed the hope that other members of the League would reinforce made to the Japanese and

(Continued on Page 7.)

BOMBARDMENT BY DESTROYERS.

COVER FOR LANDING
FORCES.

SWARM OF PLANES OVER
CHAPEL.

Shanghai, Feb. 3, 12.55 p.m.

Japanese forces opened an attack on Woosung Forts by land and sea at half past eleven this morning. Six Japanese destroyers stood off the Forts and opened an intensive bombardment on the battery positions to cover the disembarkation of the landing force.

Meanwhile, eighteen Japanese aeroplanes, coming from the aircraft-carriers lying off the Saddle Islands are present aloft reconnoitring over Chapel.

BERWICK AND ARGYLLS ARRIVE.

H.M.S. Berwick arrived in Shanghai before noon to-day, having made exceptional good time from Hongkong in the teeth of a strong monsoon.

At noon, the disembarkation of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders had already commenced.—*Reuter.*

NEW FIRES START AT CHAPEL.

JAPANESE EXPLAIN WOOSUNG ATTACK.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Feb. 3, 2.35 p.m.

The Japanese authorities admit that a combined land and sea attack on Woosung Forts is now proceeding. The action has been taken, it is stated, because the forts fired on some Japanese destroyers on their arrival at the mouth of the Yangtze.

A large number of aeroplanes are now flying all over Shanghai and new big fires have started at Chapel.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR'S STATEMENT.

The Japanese Ambassador in Washington, says *Reuter*, has informed the Assistant Secretary of State that Japan does not intend at the present moment to send military forces to Shanghai.

Mr. Debuschi stated further that, as far as he knew, no reinforcements were at present on their way to Shanghai, but the Tokyo Government might be considering the despatch of additional forces.

SHANGHAI POLITICAL COMMISSION.

MR. SUN FO DIRECTING AFFAIRS.

Shanghai, Feb. 3.
Because of the transfer of the government to Loyang, the Kuomintang Executive Committee members who are in Shanghai have formed a special Political Commission to administer the foreign, financial and military affairs.

Mr. Sun Fo has been elected Chairman, while General Li Chung-yan is heading the military department, with Mr. Yoh Kung-cho administering communication affairs. Mr. Wellington Koo has arrived.

General Chan Ming-shu is in Shanghai and will personally direct operations. He is staying at Chenju, where the wireless station is situated. General Chan Ming-shu's Nineteenth Route Command officers have issued an appeal to all military commanders for co-operation in the fighting in Shanghai.—*Reuter.*

Canton, Feb. 3.
Eight fighting planes of the 3rd Squadron of the Canton Air Force, under the leadership of Flight-Colonel Chen Yu-shing, were despatched yesterday afternoon for Shanghai. From there they will proceed to Nanking to help to defend the capital if necessary.

STOP PRESS.

At two o'clock sharp, the Argylls, forming up outside the Customs Jetty, set off up the Nanking Road, led by their pipes, through teeming Chinese crowds, who gazed blankly at the Highlanders while their compatriots cheered from the top floor of the two hotels on the waterfront.

At the same time, Japanese bombing planes were circling over tortured Chapel. The sound of exploding bombs, punctuated by the rattle of machine-guns could be plainly heard though the fighting has now extended further from the Settlement.

Smoke is streaming aloft from the new Chapel fires.

The Japanese Consul General at 2.44 p.m. informed the British and American Consuls-General of the Japanese intention forthwith to occupy Woosung.—*Reuter.*

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Y.M.C.A. WING OPENED.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS
CEREMONY.

H. E. OFFICIATES.

In the presence of a big crowd, His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, yesterday declared open, the new wing of the European Y.M.C.A., at Salisbury Road, Kowloon. He congratulated the Directors on the achievement, which he said, should have beneficial effects.

In asking His Excellency to open the new wing, the President of the Association, Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, gave a description of the additions, and forecast that soon another wing would balance the recently completed section.

Mr. Shenton said:
Your Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen:

On May 7 last year I had the privilege of presiding at the ceremony when Your Excellency graciously laid the foundation stone of our new west wing. Today I am happy to be occupying a similar position, and to witness a further development of Your Excellency's goodwill towards, and continued interest in, our Association.

Before giving you a short description of the new wing and the accommodation we are providing for our members and their friends, it is the wish of all of us interested in the Y.M.C.A. work, that I should state how much we appreciate Your Excellency's kindness in coming over to Kowloon last May and laying our foundation stone, and how much we are indebted to you today for performing the opening ceremony. We know only too well how much of your time is taken up with your official duties, and how little is left to you for relaxation, consequently we consider it a particular honour that you should be with us again today.

I will not dwell on our past history—I dealt with it at considerable length last May, and I will confine myself to the present.

Sir Henry Pollock Back.

As I look around I am glad to see with us our old friend and past President, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock. It is just about two years ago that Sir Henry went down the gangway of the Y.M.C.A. leaving me at the helm. I am glad to say Sir Henry is now about to return, and will shortly be at the wheel again. We shall all be delighted to see him back in his old place, and we offer him our continued support.

The cost of the new wing will be \$158,000 and the furnishing \$12,750, of which I am glad to say we have already been able to pay \$22,635, leaving \$148,115 still owing. It is interesting to note that the cost of the building is within \$4,000 of the original estimate, and that Messrs. Lam Woo's bill for extras does not exceed \$1,000. I think we can say that the costing was distinctly accurate. We have been able to carry out our scheme because of the generous treatment we have received from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and I tender them our sincere thanks.

Every Convenience.

The building has four storeys. The ground floor consists of a swimming bath with the necessary adjuncts, such as showers, dressing rooms, heating and filtration plants. The bath is 75 feet in length, 25 feet in width, and with a depth varying from 3½ to 8 feet. Its capacity is approximately 60,000 gallons. For the purification of the water and the heating of it for winter use an elaborate scheme is being installed. It consists of a centrifugal pump, alum apparatus, twin boilers (Candian pattern), boiler, chlorinator, air compressor, and the whole with the capacity of circulating 8,000 gallons per hour. The highest medical authorities assure us that this method of water purification is quite satisfactory.

and I may say that there are many similar systems already in operation.

The bath will be available for the use of civilian members, members of the services and a ladies' section. Particulars can be obtained at our Association's office.

The first floor consists of a dining room, and a lounge hall; the latter will be for the use of members, and for the Navy, Army and Air Force section, for lectures, dances and other forms of entertainment. It will also be available to the new ladies' section in the morning and afternoon.

Open to Ladies.

Perhaps I should have explained earlier, that the Directors, having provided the Association's building with such valuable equipment of facilities, thought it but right that these should be made available for as large a use as possible, and with this object in view and in deference to many requests, they have decided to form a ladies' section.

The second and third floors consist of 30 bedrooms; 26 of these new rooms are already occupied, and the remaining four have been reserved for transients, so it would really be correct to state that all are already occupied. The demand for these rooms is proof that the Directors have not overbuilt, and that we are able to fill all the accommodation we have at our disposal.

In addition to the new facilities which I have already mentioned, we have provided two squash racket courts, which we believe will be much appreciated.

The ground floor of the old building will be almost entirely given over to the Services, the members' billiard room having been removed to the first floor. These arrangements will provide a billiard room, a reading room, and a much better dining room than is now provided for the Services.

More Extensions?

The building is now an accomplished fact, and here for everyone to see. I desire to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to our architects, Messrs. Leigh & Orange for their attractive design and the excellence of the work executed, and in doing so I wish to include in the encomiums our contractors, Messrs. Lam Woo. It is interesting to know that Messrs. Lam Woo are not only responsible for the whole of our buildings, but also for the two Chinese Y.M.C.A. buildings on the Island.

Having completed our scheme in connexion with the west wing, and having already found a real demand for all the facilities at our disposal, our thoughts naturally turn to an east wing. Our policy must always be one of conservative progress, for nothing is static—if we don't go on we shall go back, and surely an Association such as ours should have a couple of wings.

The world is suffering not so much from bad design as from drift. The urgent need in large affairs, and in small is for men who can and will stop the drift, who will take charge, who, instead of accepting circumstances and waiting for the "inevitable" will control events to a desired result.

Praise for Staff.

We have such men in our employ. Mr. John Hunt, O.B.E., our Secretary, Mr. A. W. Ingram, our Assistant Secretary and Mr. E. F. Selk who has recently joined us as an extra Assistant Secretary, particularly in charge of sport. There is also Mr. J. L. MacPherson who has been in control of our new west wing from its inception, and who has year after year assisted us with our undertaking without reward or remuneration, and whose life long work has been a labour of love for the Y.M.C.A., and the principles for which it stands.

I will now ask Your Excellency to be so good as to declare the new west wing open.

Governor Replies.

His Excellency said:
Mr. Shenton, Your Excellency, Ladies & Gentlemen:

It is such a short time—nine months to be exact—since I laid the foundation stone of this new wing, that I feel there is little that I can usefully add to what I said on that occasion. Mr. Shenton then gave us a very full history of this branch of the Association, and he has today given us a full account of the resources of this new building. My remarks therefore will be very brief, more especially as there are more attractive entertainments in store for us. I congratulate the Association on the successful completion of this wing, and I also congratulate the architects and contractor. The design is simple, and utility has been the main objective. As I stated when laying the foundation stone, the building possesses a character of its own, and cannot be said to be really overshadowed by the large neighbouring structure. That remark is still more true today. The Young Men's Christian Association sets out to cater for moral, mental and physical requirements, and as there is no doubt that a combination of the three gives the greatest contentment, the principles of the Association are undoubtedly sound. These principles have been observed in the scheme of this building.

Swimming Bath Boon.

I especially congratulate the Association on erecting a suitable swimming bath. I have never lived anywhere where bathing and swimming forms such an essential part of the life of the community. All the world and his wife seem to want to bathe and swim. Government is often criticised if there is any rumour of the closing of a bathing beach, but Government is not really the callous brute that it is sometimes pictured to be. It is only reasonable to point out that Hongkong is not primarily a watering place, and that while such facilities are desirable, and Government is anxious to help, it is sometimes unavoidable that they should be established further out, and not in the busy industrial centres. Government has under consideration the question of affording facilities in place of those which may have to be done away with. For instance it is hoped that it will be possible to develop Lanchow Bay, which is already on one of the bus routes. Meanwhile this swimming bath will be a boon, especially to members of the Services.

I feel sure that I shall earn the approbation of my friend, Mr. Braga, when I say that the Association showed wisdom and foresight in deciding to build their main centre on the mainland. The difficulties that exist in the limited area on the island are to be seen in the question of the City Hall, a portion of which has hitherto been made use of by the Y.M.C.A. and the Cheero Club.

Cheero Club Promise.

I should like to say in this connexion that Government realises an amount of responsibility, and if the present City Hall is handed back, contemplates making provision for at all events some of the purposes for which that building has been used in the past. I think that the Association is to be congratulated on making the experiment of providing a ladies' section, following no doubt the present day principles of what are called Rationalization and Co-ordination. I feel sure that the experiment, which incidentally has I understand been tried in one or two other branches, will add to the brightness of this branch. It will doubtless add to the Lido feeling of the new swimming bath.

I congratulate the Association on having had the services of Mr. Shenton as President, for we all know the good work he has done in that position. I take the opportunity also of joining with him in welcoming back Sir Henry Pollock.

I now have very great pleasure in declaring this wing open, and in wishing it a prosperous future. Bishop Duppy dedicated the building in a short prayer.

His Excellency was presented with a key as a memento of the occasion, and inspected the Building.

Large Crowd Present.

Among those present were Lady

RONALD COLMAN'S TOUR.

FAMOUS FILM STAR IN
THE COLONY.

It will probably come as a big surprise to film fans to learn that Mr. Ronald Colman, world-famous star of Alhambra, was in Hongkong yesterday for a few hours, in the course of a world-tour.

A few minutes before the a.s. D'Artagnan sailed at six o'clock yesterday evening, a Press representative found Mr. Colman on board and had a brief talk with him.

Mr. Colman stated that as he was not required to work again until next month he decided to take a long vacation abroad and sailed from San Francisco about the middle of last October for Europe. He then came East and arrived on board the D'Artagnan at about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, the ship leaving again for the North three hours later.

The famous star remarked that he had had a most enjoyable time so far and had found his trip extremely interesting. He also said that he was looking forward to reaching Shanghai to see how things were for himself.

He is travelling back to America by way of Japan, and when he can get connections from different ports, and expects to be home again in the course of the next few weeks.

Mr. Colman is making the present trip in company with a friend.

MARVELS OF PAST UNCOVERED.

A 15,000 YEAR OLD
PALACE DISCOVERED.

London, Feb. 2.

A magnificent swimming pool in a fifteen thousand year old palace has been revealed by excavations in the heart of the Irak desert by the Oxford Field Museum expedition.

The pool is forty five feet long and thirty six feet wide, brick-lined. The water flow was provided by varying ground levels, the arrangement of which shows a high degree of engineering skill.

Jewellery Found.

The palace itself contains a valuable collection of enamelled ware, pottery, and jewellery, including earrings of solid gold, necklaces with precious stones, also Babylonian seals which the Sumerians apparently preserved from a much earlier period.

Examples of the pottery show remarkable skill in the potters' craft of this period.

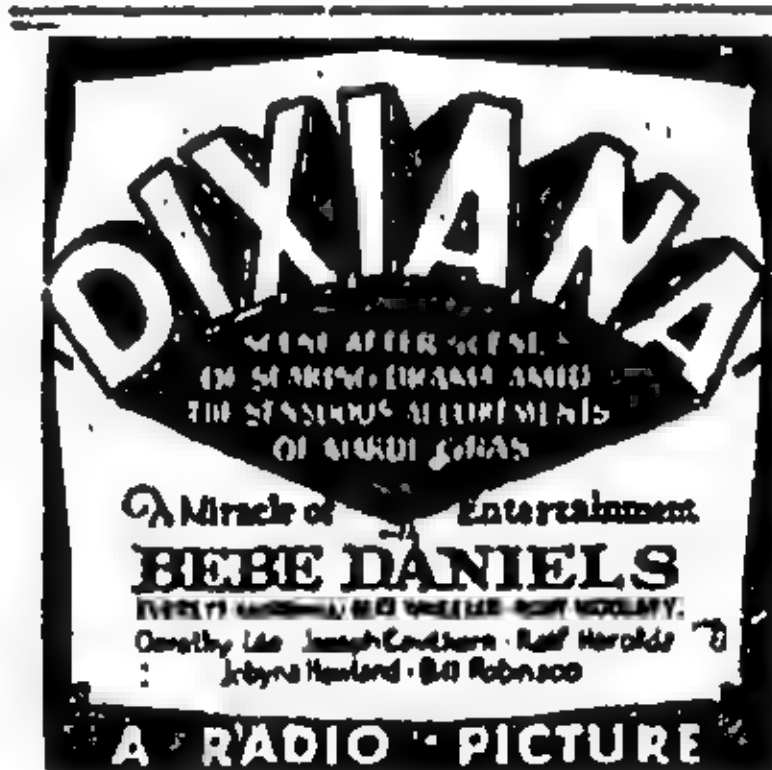
Ruins of a City.

Another palace has also been discovered and extensive city ruins revealing something of the commercial organisation of the period.

Already ten years have been spent in the excavation, and the whole west side of Nebuchadnezzar's temple is now exposed; also the north side of a Sumerian temple nearly five thousand years old.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

Peel, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Southern, Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, Major-General J. W. Sandilands, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. E. S. Cassidy, Capt. A. H. Walker, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. J. Owen Hughes.

A game of water polo was played between the Royal Artillery and the Y.M.C.A. and an exhibition of diving given in the swimming pool.



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Left on his Plate!

That's the way you like to see him take his food. No coaxing, no tempting. Just a healthy appetite. That is the sure way to sturdy growth, vigorous health and a constitution that will stand up to anything.

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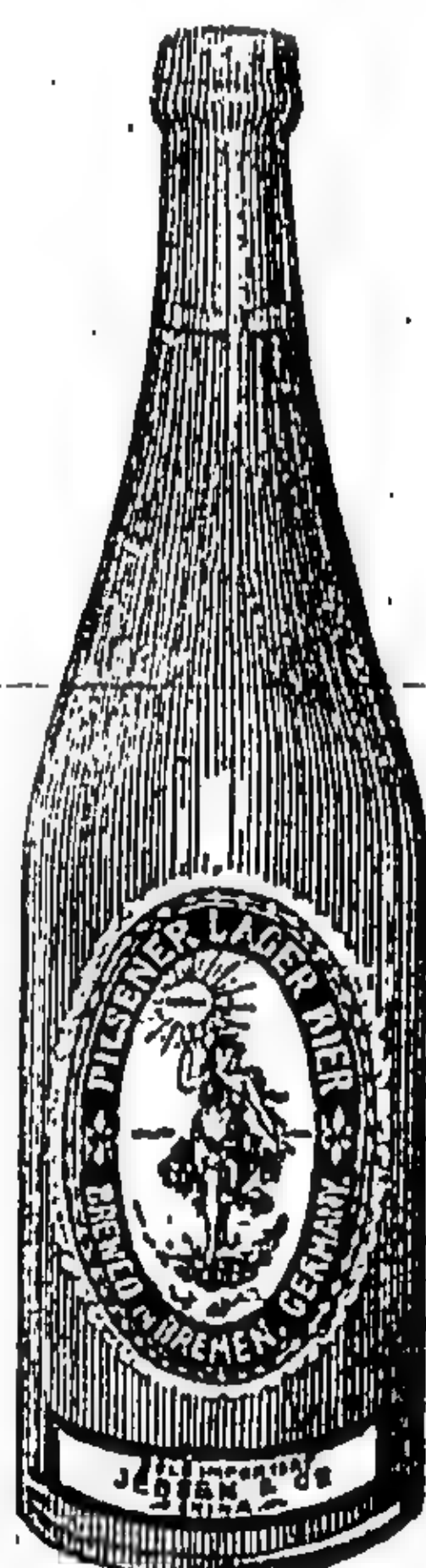
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and keeps you well
that is the object
of SCOTT'S
Emulsion which
builds, nourishes and
strengthens. Your
doctor knows it.
Ask for

**SCOTT'S
Emulsion**
The protector of life

SINCE THE
MASKED
MYSTERY
HAS CHAL-
LENGED ALL,
ESPECIALLY
HEEZALL
MUSLEBOUND
TO A RASLUN
MATCH, YOU
CAN'T BLAME
SAM FOR
BEING A
BIT
PUZZLED!

WELL, WHATCHA GONNA
DO ABOUT DEES MY-
TERY FELLA, SEMMY?
I AIN'T SCARED OF
HEEM—I DUN'T
TEENK!

BY GOSH! (P I
KNEW WHERE
TA LOCATE
HIM, I'D ACCEPT
HIS CHALLENGE—
AND YOU COULD
DO THE REST—
MEBBE!

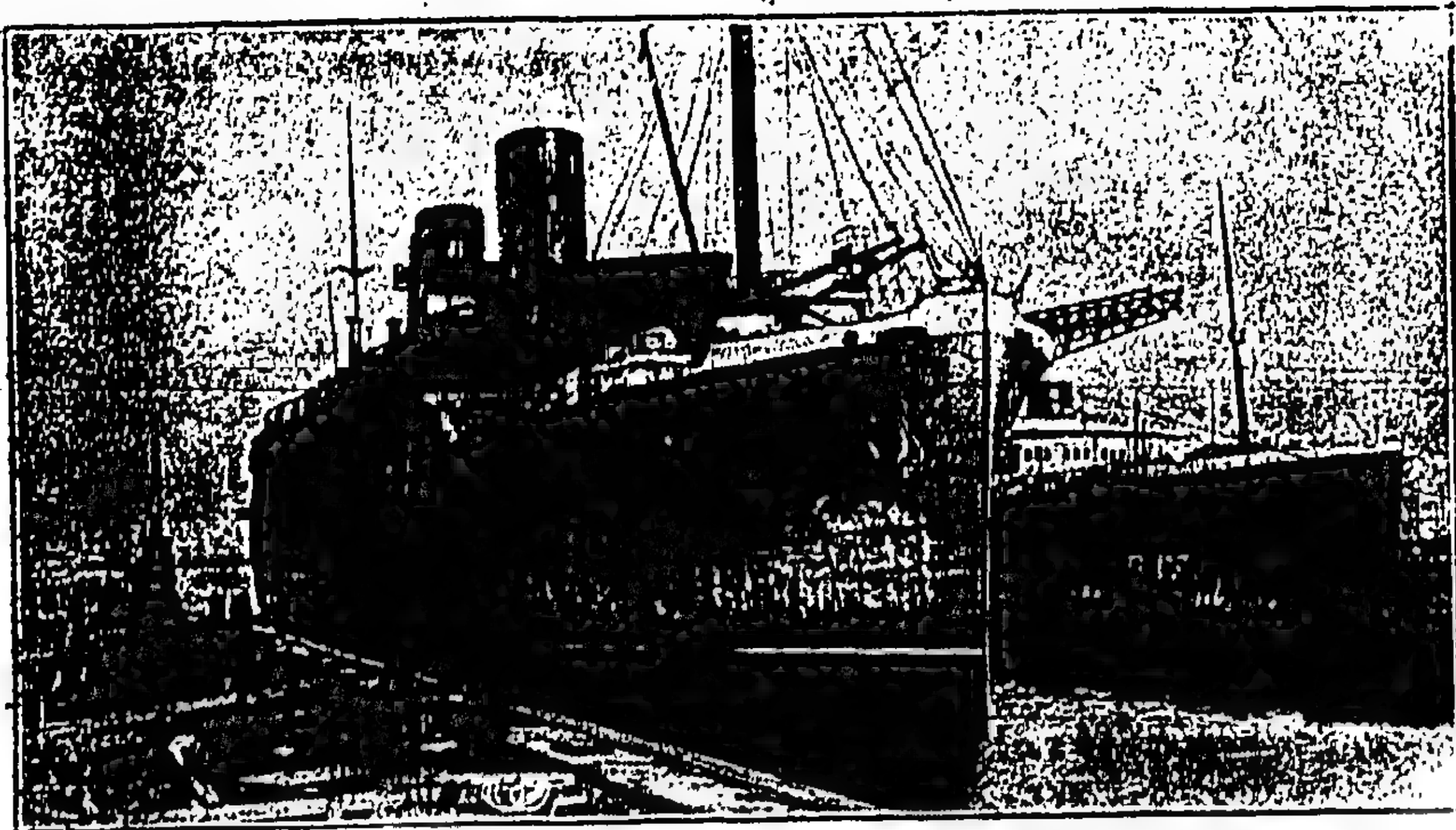
WOT
THA?

THEN EVERY THING'S ALL
SET, GENTLEMEN!

OH, SO YOU'RE THE
MASKED MYSTERY
HUH? WELL, WHO TH'
HECK ARE YA?

NEVER MIND THAT! YOU'LL
FIND OUT AFTER TH' BOUT
IS OVER—JUST SIGN ON TH'
DOTTED LINE AND I'LL
RASSLE YOUR MAN!

LUCKLESS BERMUDA: MANCHURIAN WOUNDED: THAT FASCIST BOMB PLOT.



The ill-fated liner Bermuda entering the dry-dock after being raised from Belfast Harbour. She was sunk during the disastrous fire last month. Her future will be decided after a thorough inspection.—(Times copyright.)



Grim aftermath of the battle, Japanese soldiers are shown in this picture as they carried wounded on stretchers to a temporary field hospital after an engagement with Chinese forces near Paichiao in Manchuria.



Curious women, loungers, by children, stood in the rain to see the body of Jack Diamond carried in a plain wooden coffin from the home of his wife's sister to burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Only a scant handful of friends stood by the widow or paid any tribute to the murdered racketeer.

Gems of Peril

HAZEL ROSS HALEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Mary hastened to the door. The Fly, who "framed" her brother, Eddie, with the murder of Mrs. Jupiter and ran him down to keep him from telling, this is aided by Mr. Jupiter and Brown of the Star, Mary's father, Dick Rogers, believe Eddie guilty and breaks with Mary when she will not give up the investigation.

Mary calls for Matt on the Jupiter yacht to follow. The Fly, Bruce, Jupiter and Countess Louise, a questionable friend, go along. They see to it that Mary, who they consider a gold-digger trying to steal Bruce's inheritance, leave quarters with her over a diamond bracelet she says belongs to Mary. The Loma gave it to her as security for a loan. Bruce makes her give the bracelet to Mary, who discovers it was stolen from Mrs. Jupiter the night she was killed.

Louise introduces the party to Countess Loma, who Mary learns is the Fly's cousin. The Jupiter necklace is lost. Mary dines with him. He tells it from her by a man, Jan Koon her, Dick knocks him down. Injured and unconscious, Dick is taken on board the yacht, the "Jupiter". The Fly goes along and tries again to steal the necklace. Bruce gives Mary proof that the necklace is an advertisement. The "Jupiter" sails with all on board. The Fly realizes he has walked into a trap. The "Jupiter" goes around on a reef.

The boat, mounting and continuing, slaps at mid West Jefferson straining him in the face drive. The Fly nearly faints. Mary discovers him in Mr. Jupiter's cabin and calls Bruce. There are shots. Mary faints.

CHAPTER XLVI.

Mary came back to consciousness to find the cold rain dashing on her face. She had slumped down in the doorway, and now someone was helping her to her feet. She knew by the smell of tobacco in the rough tweed shoulder that was supporting her that it must be Henry Bates.

"Leave me alone, I'm all right," she gasped, scrambling to her feet and feeling ashamed of her temporary weakness.

But the other, with an exclamation of alarm, had already discovered the still form of Bruce lying out on deck. So daintily white and still his face looked in the unreal light of the occasional lightning flashes, that even Bates was rattled.

"By George!" he kept repeating. "By George! This is bad business! Now what's happened here?"

Louise, wrapped in a heavy ulster rushed out.

"Where is he? Oh, mon Dieu, they have killed him!" she sobbed, throwing herself upon the deck beside Bruce, almost knocking Bates over in her anxiety to reach the injured man. When she saw who it was, however, she drew back sharply.

"Bruce! But where is Enrique?" "That's what we'd like to know," Bates growled, looking about sharply. Mr. Jupiter's door stood open, but he had not appeared. Leaving Bruce lying where he was—the soaking he was getting would bring him to life if anything would—Bates rushed into the old man's room, calling his name sharply. A curious smell pervaded the air.

There was no reply. The two women outside heard sounds of stumbling, of chairs being overturned as Bates fumbled for the electric light switch. Suddenly the lights

came on blindingly. There on the bed lay Mr. Jupiter, over his face a folded pocket-handkerchief. Bates snatched it away.

"Chloroform!" He whirled and faced Captain Hendricks, just coming in the door.

"Get your men out and search the ship, quick, captain! De Loma's done this! My God, I wonder if he—" He turned quickly to the safe, which stood as usual, apparently untouched. It had been up and, the job had been done by someone who knew the combination.

Bates picked up the old man's clothes, usually laid neatly across the back of a chair, but now tumbled in a heap just inside the door. He rummaged through the pockets quickly.

"It's gone! If that's where it was!"

The shots and the storm had raised the ship, apparently, for the deck space outside the old man's door, from which yellow light streamed into the pitch darkness outside, was jammed now with excited members of the crew.

Strong arms carried the recumbent form of Bruce to his bunk and left him with Captain Hendricks, then rushed off to join the search. Mary stayed with Mr. Jupiter, who roused almost immediately. Evidently the chloroform-soaked rug had not been placed long.

He was as confused about what had taken place as the rest. He had lain down to rest with his clothes on, weary from the unaccustomed amount of exercise he was getting in his daily bouts with the kingfish. He had roused at the first crash of the storm, taken off his clothes and hung them up, almost without waking, and fallen asleep again immediately.

The necklace? Had he locked it up before going to bed? No, he didn't think he had. No, he hadn't. It was there, in his coat pocket. Well, if it wasn't, then The Fly had taken it.

Mary groaned. "Let him have it!" Jupiter growled. "He won't get far with it in this weather."

"But why did you carry it about so carelessly?" Mary could not help asking. "See what's come of it—Bruce shot!"

The old man sat bolt upright. "Eh? Bruce? Where is he?" There was a death of terror in his voice such as she had never heard there. He snatched up a robe and slipped his feet into slippers. Before she could restrain him he had jerked the door open and rushing out into the storm, staggering a little. Mary hurried after him,



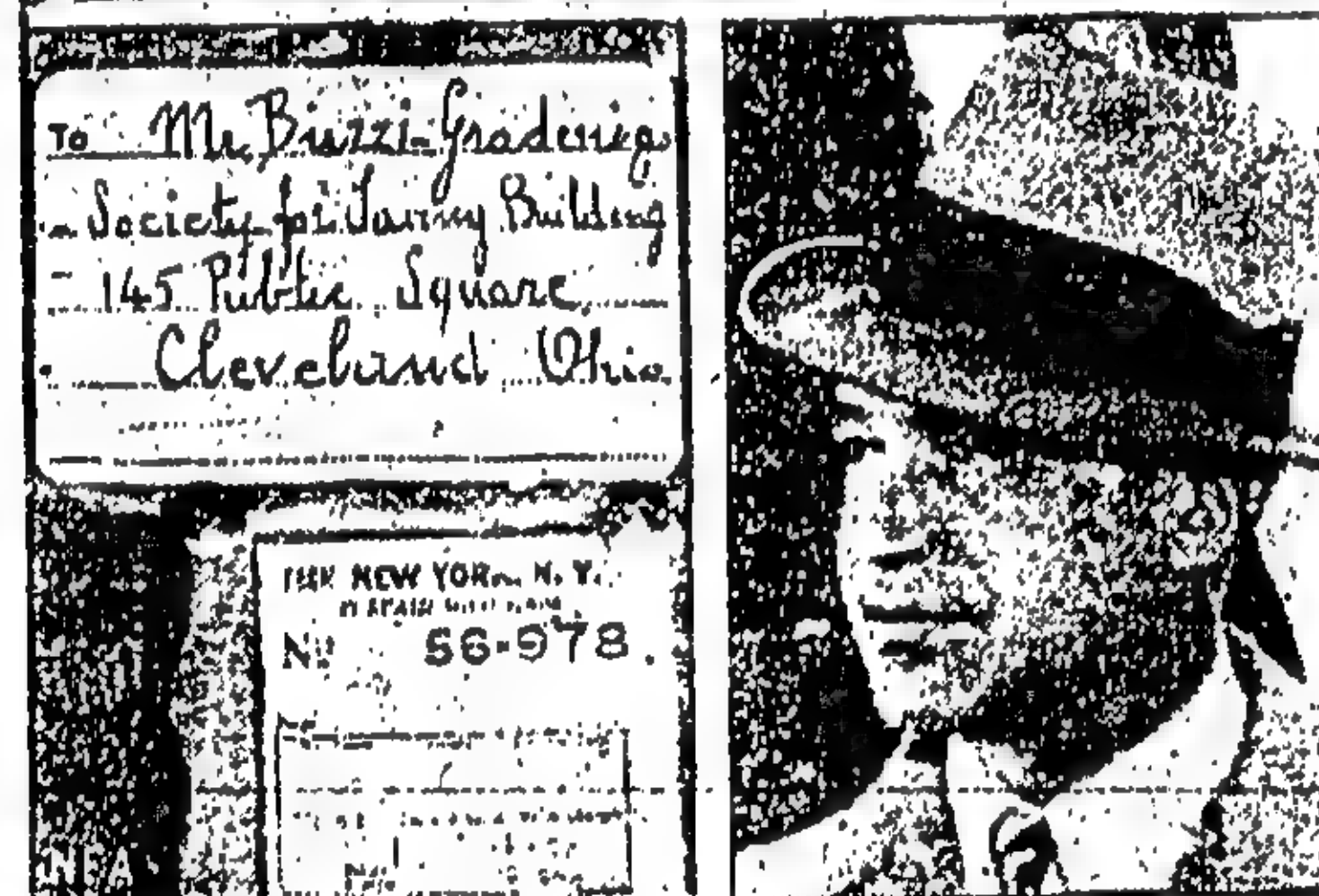
Miss Mary Emma Woolley, an American delegate to the disarmament conference.



Sir Reginald and Lady Wolseley who are returning to their ancestral mansion in Devonshire. Several years he has operated a lift in America.

fearful that he might not be able to make it on the slippery deck. Bruce's stateroom opened on the passageway between the two buildings and was sheltered somewhat from the storm. Mary was whirled around the corner by the beating rain just as Bates dashed up, breathless, and leaned against the forward bulkhead out of the wind. Sheets of rain were driving past on either side, but here they were fairly out of it.

"He's gone—taken the dinghy and beat it!" Bates shouted in her ear. "Fool! He'll capsize, and that'll be the end of him! Good riddance. But damn it, he's got the necklace on him!" Captain Hendricks came out of the door of Bruce's stateroom, open-mouthed, and heard Bates' report with interest.



Photos show what those bomb postal packet sent to prominent Italians in America in a nation wide plot looked like, and two of their intended victims. Upper right, Police Sergeant Michael Touhy of Chicago's bomb squad is holding one of the infernal machines sent to Giuseppe Castruccio, Italian consul general at Chicago (upper left) and later harmlessly exploded by police. It contained enough nitroglycerine to wreck a building. Below, Count C. P. A. Buzzi Gradenigo, Italian consul at Cleveland, and the address label from a similar bomb he received, which was also exploded by police.

"Is there anything I can do to help? With Bruce, I mean?" Mary asked.

"Where's that woman of his? Do her good to have a little work to do! No, if Paine needs any help (Paine was the steward) I'll let you know. You run on to bed, child. You're soaked through."

Hendricks turned and yelled at a passing figure who turned out to be the quartermaster.

"Where's Sparks? Get him up and at that radio again. Tell him it's got to be fixed by daylight or he's got no more job with me. It's life and death, tell him!"

He turned back to Bates. "If we can't get the radio working by daylight, I'll send two men in the lifeboat, but it's a long pull." The captain left, muttering excitedly, and they heard him tramping around up above in the chart-room.

"Gone up to fix it himself," Bates guessed. "Good idea. That kid's been tinkering with it for days and it's still blooey."

"Tell me about De Loma—where is he now?"

"Doubt if you can see him now. The lightning showed him to me. (Continued on Page 10.)"

Dairy Farm Vegetables

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20 lbs. per head.

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10 lbs. per lb.

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The Best Tie Made.

The original "Firmaband" double life Necktie is woven on the straight, ensuring a firm band. It is made from heavy pure Macclesfield Silk and is unlined. There are two equal ends.

NEWEST 1932 Patterns



Every Firmaband Tie is guaranteed not to stretch or twist \$6.50 each less 10% discount for cash.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

BY SPECIAL REQUEST!

AT THE QUEEN'S

To-morrow Only!



with

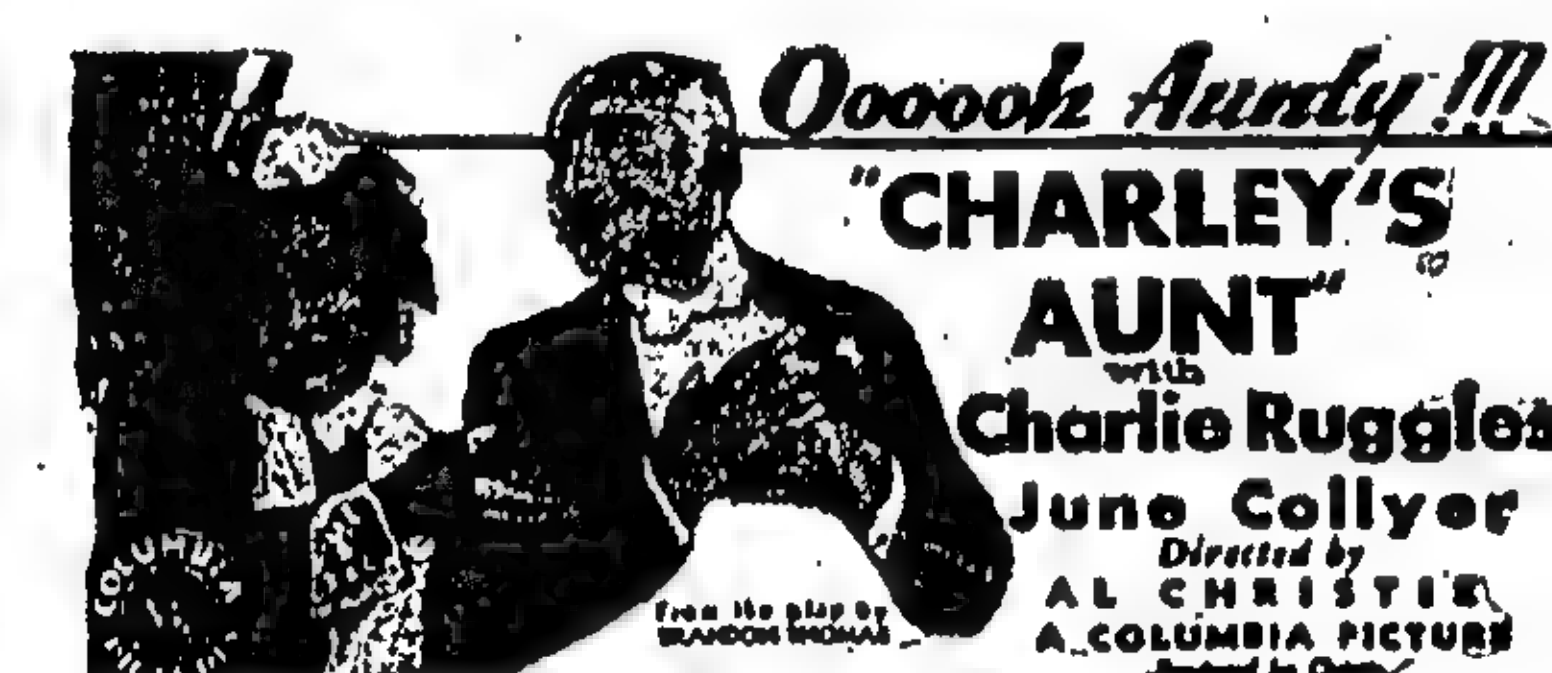
LIONEL BARRYMORE CLARK GABLE

A FREE SOUL

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Starring NORMA SHEARER

NEXT CHANGE AT THE CENTRAL



Ooooooh Auntie!!!

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

Charlie Ruggles

June Collyer

Directed by AL CHESNEY A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WHITEAWAYS

LAST WEEK

OF OUR

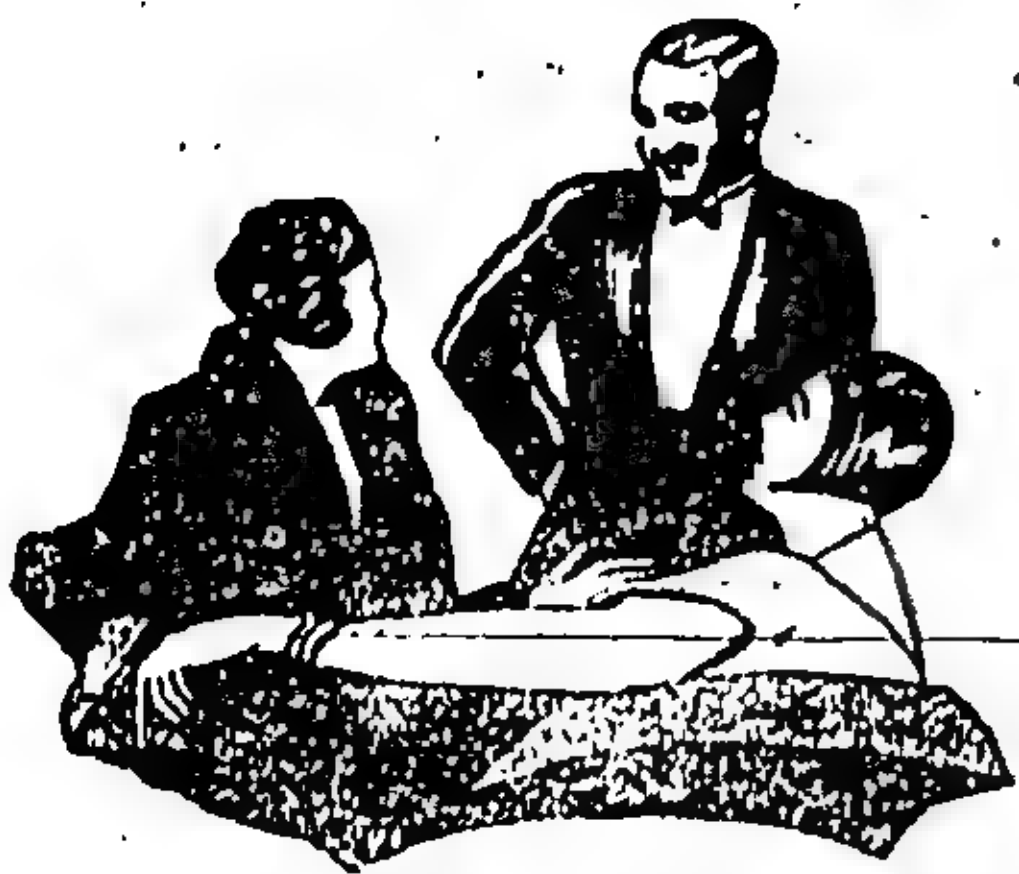
STOCKTAKING SALE

Now Proceeding

FINAL BARGAINS

IN

ALL DEPARTMENTS.



And What Does It Taste Like?

It has the same taste as all excellent brands of coffee. It is a blend of the choicest central and South American qualities without any admixture. While it stimulates it will never have any harmful effect because it has been decaffeinated. It is therefore also an ideal beverage for children and for those suffering from nerves or heart.



H.A.G. COFFEE

is obtainable at all groceries and department stores.

Sole Agents: MELCHERS & CO.



I can't tell you

Many a happy hour spoiled, many a hope destroyed by a condition none can ignore. We see it in others but never mention it. It causes stained, ugly yellow teeth, decay and gum diseases. Scientists call it Bacterial-Mouth.



When Ugly Bacterial-Mouth Is Removed
Mon. Tues. Wed.

TEETH WHITEN

TEETH CAN be sparkling white and sound, by using the dentifrice that kills the germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth. That dentifrice is—KOLYNOS.

Use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for 3 days—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush morning and night. Then look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter.

Dentists have long advocated the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dental cream full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly. Only Kolynos permits this approved technique.

When Kolynos enters the mouth you can feel it foam into every pit, fissure and crevice. Germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth and lead to stain, decay and gum diseases are quickly killed and washed away.

If you want whiter, sounder teeth and firm pink gums start using Kolynos.



KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

NEXT CHANGE AT THE CENTRAL.



"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
with **Charlie Ruggles**
June Collyer
Directed by **AL CHRISTIE**
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Produced by **Charles**

[By Joan Savoy.]

There is a new vogue for avel little suits for afternoon wear, when you have a yen to charm someone over a cup of tea in a smart restaurant.

Most of these afternoon costumes have a jacket to them. It may be just a smart tucking for the dress. Or it can be a regular skirt and jacket suit with a blouse to make it dressy for afternoon.

Materials for these afternoon suits have a way of gleaming. If the suit proper is made of a dull surface, it is quite the thing to have soft satin make a yoke or a little glint on the belt or sleeves show that the costume has a bit of vanity about it.

Sparing Use of Fur is Noted.

Fur is used with great restraint.

It is much snappier to have excellent fur used sparingly than just to cover and smother a suit with fur not so good.

Two of the new afternoon suits illustrate about every one of the last words in what's what for the tea hour in a restaurant.

One of these is a flatteringly cut black cation crepe. It is entirely on the diagonal. After making you look slender and supple and everything else you want to look, it then adds the perfect touch of lighting up your face in glowing manner by giving you a yoke and sleeves of gleaming egg-shell satin. There is a touch of lightness in the belt too. The jacket has black fox fur around the bottom of it, but the top and sleeves are left plain.

If you have so much black you can't bear to look in your wardrobe, burgundy and all the other rich old wine tones make a change that is not too great a departure from black.

Fur Collar is Deceptively Causal

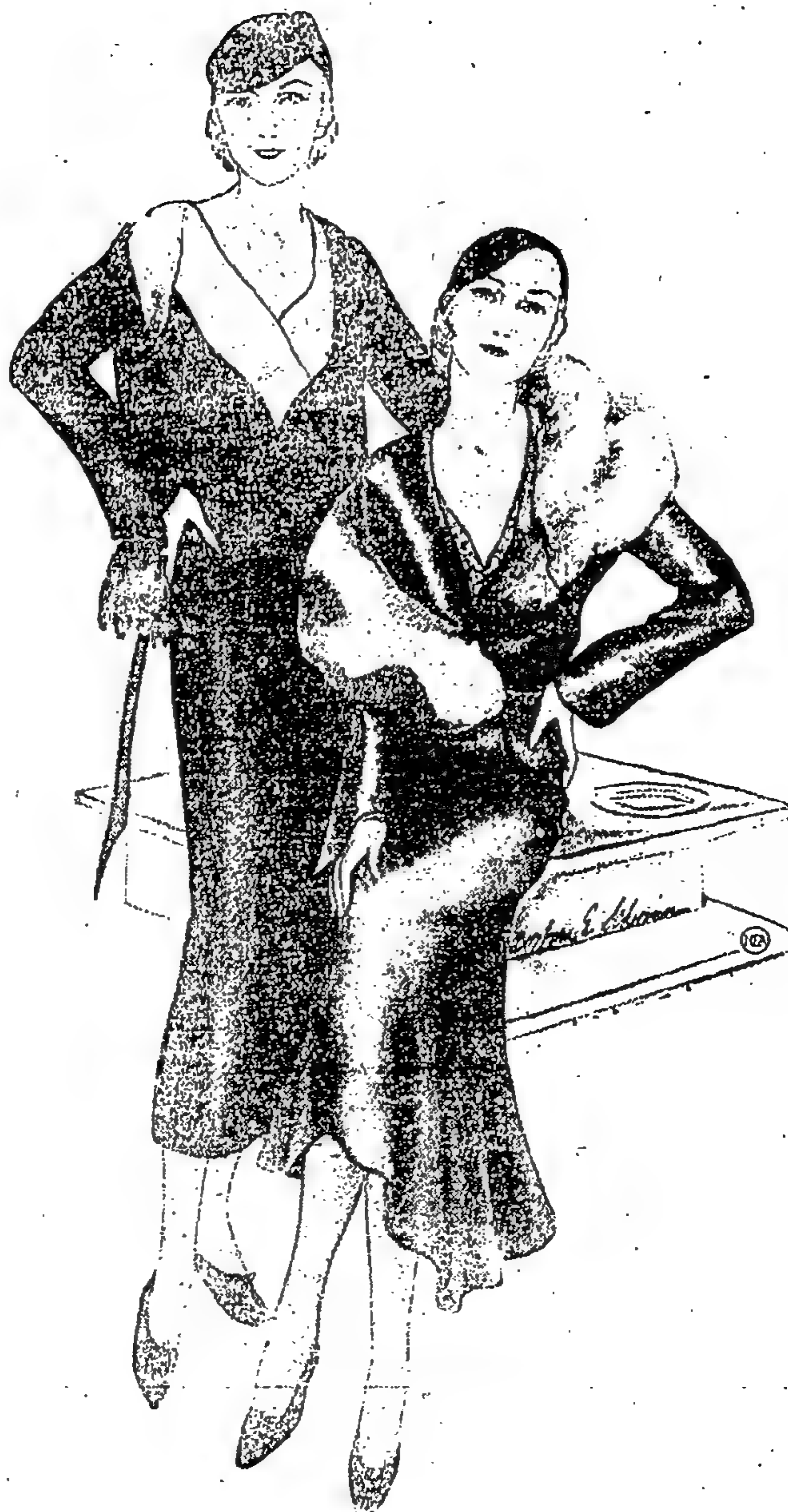
A new wine-coloured velvet suit has a matching wool lace blouse, a skirt with some fullness and a coat that belted itself with a very narrow bit of the material.

The outstanding novelty of this is the way it takes a beige fox collar and attaches it only at the ends. It has all the casualness of a separate neck piece, with the advantage of being hitched to your suit so you can't leave it on the back of your chair when you leave some smart dining place.

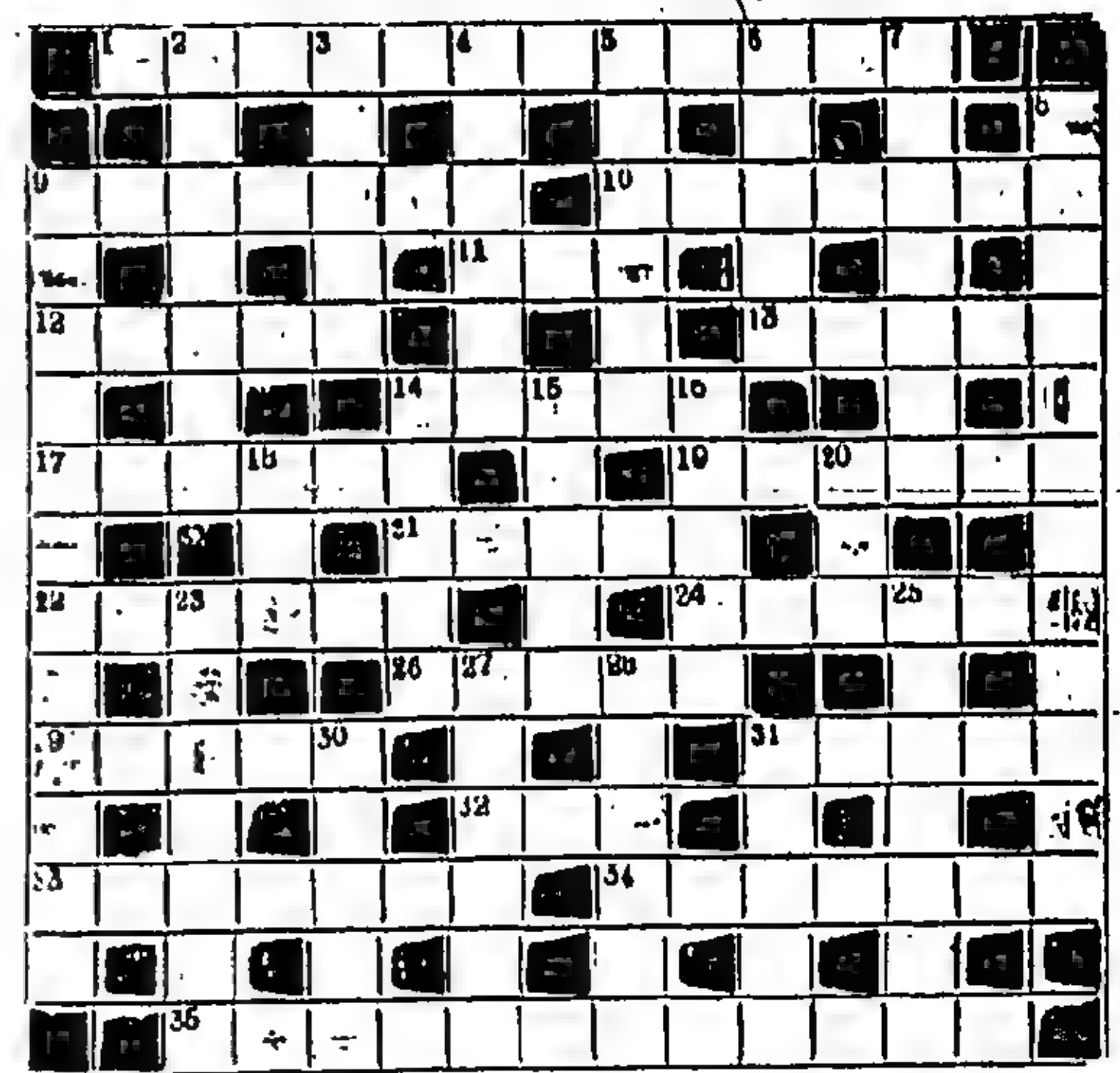
WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

TWO FORMAL COSTUMES FOR AFTERNOON.



OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

1 Both light and consistent, and there's nothing in it to make it repetitive.

9 Little animals that are sometimes a nuisance on the golf course.

10 Bound to be sideways.

11 Sit back!

12 Portion.

13 I hope this is right.

14 Egyptian plant that yields a well-known aromatic oil.

17 As a matter of preference, she would not follow the animal, I am sure.

19 Affording reflection even in one's busiest moments.

21 Catch the 11.50 in case, and become a wanderer.

22 Bachelors' buttons, may be.

24 To hit the mark do not aim at it.

26 Inflamed.

29 Fashion which, we hear, may be encountered far from the madding crowd.

31 Let in but not necessarily let down.

32 Clear end.

33 All talk.

34 These rays work in camera.

35 Tiny tots find the instruction comparatively indulgent at first.

Down

2 Encompassing.

3 Surely the family must be very hungry to gather round a bone?

4 To tell a deaf man to do so would be as silly as to tell a dumb man to be its anagram.

5 The innkeeper is evidently in good spirits.

6 Short visits.

7 Keeps coffee company.

8 'Tis only "a mime, lord. Act" your part like a man (anag.).

9 Reverberation.

14 The scene of the fray.

16 Part of the cake that appeals to the schoolboy and might suggest his expression of joy.

18 Does its job with grit.

19 May be Plymouth or Dutch.

20 One will break a duck.

23 The owner of this bird gives many a pressing invitation.

25 Schoolmaster whose name is well known throughout Scotland.

27 A fine distinction.

28 Hang it all again!

30 French Spa, in front of the baths.

32 The maniac tore his hair on yonder tower (hidden).

Yesterday's Solution.

POINT TO THE
HONOUR IN A VOW
US ON A NEW T
DRAKE'S HEREFORD
THE HPTO FIC
CHOICE RECITING
OCTOBER 1931
MULDOON TRELLIS
CONCRETE SIMONY
NATIONAL LYRICAL
ZODIAC CATACTIC
KISSEKASEK

GIRL'S 968 HOURS' DANCE. THEN COLLAPSE.

Nice, Jan. 4.

After dancing for 40 days and nights in an international dance "Marathon" here, Miss Christina Painter, of Brighton, collapsed this morning, and was eliminated from the contest.

She fell to the floor at three o'clock after dancing for 968

hours, with only 15 minutes per hour for rest and change of clothes.

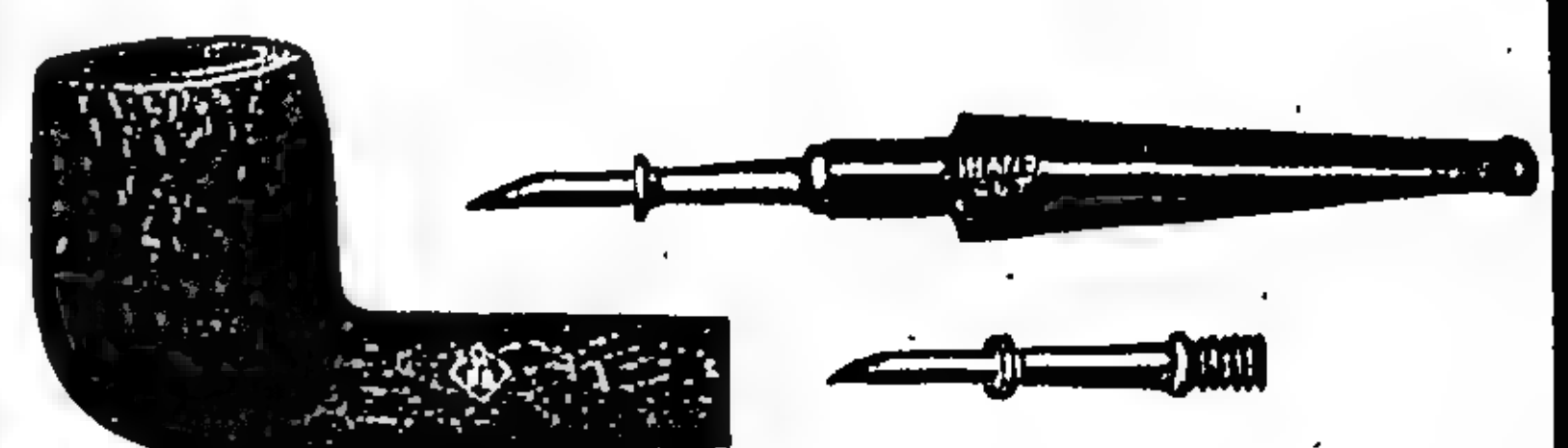
Her exertions have reduced her to a serious physical condition induced by hysteria and nervous exhaustion, and she is undergoing treatment.

She will be awarded the third prize with her Italian partner. The first prize is worth \$25.

Only two couples are left. This morning they were shuffling round the floor mechanically in a semi-conscious condition.



SUPER-BARRAGE PIPE



BRITAIN'S BEST BRIAR

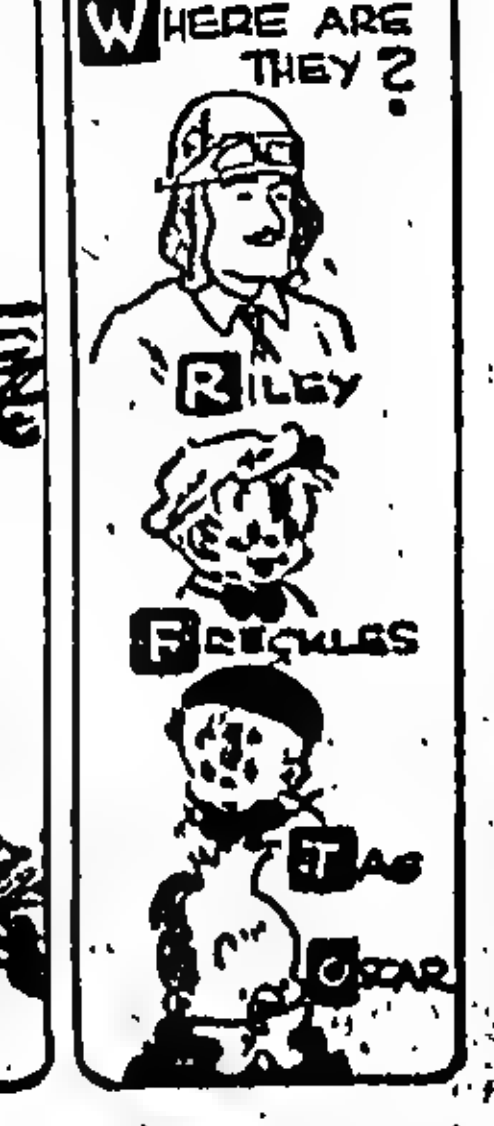
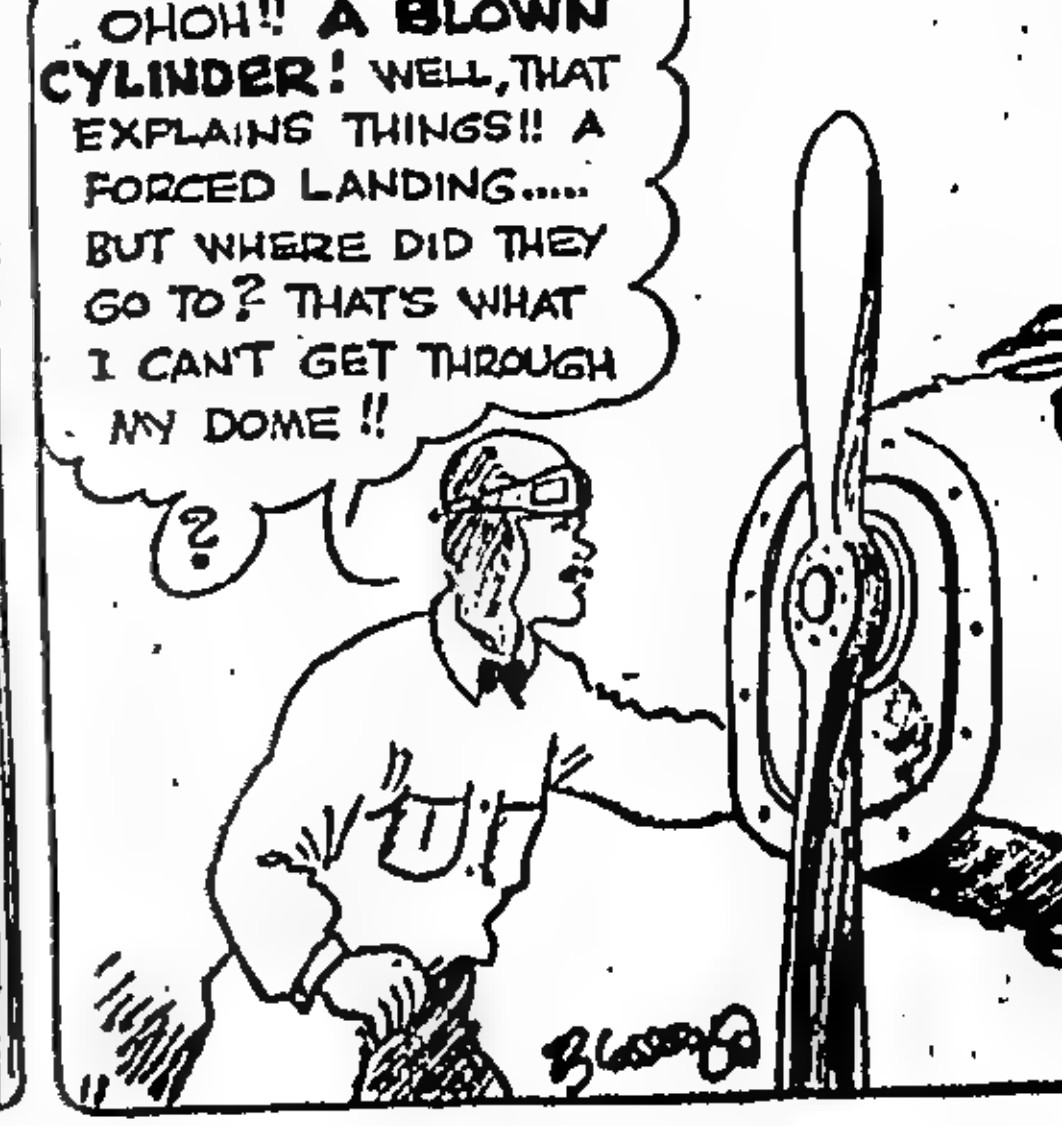
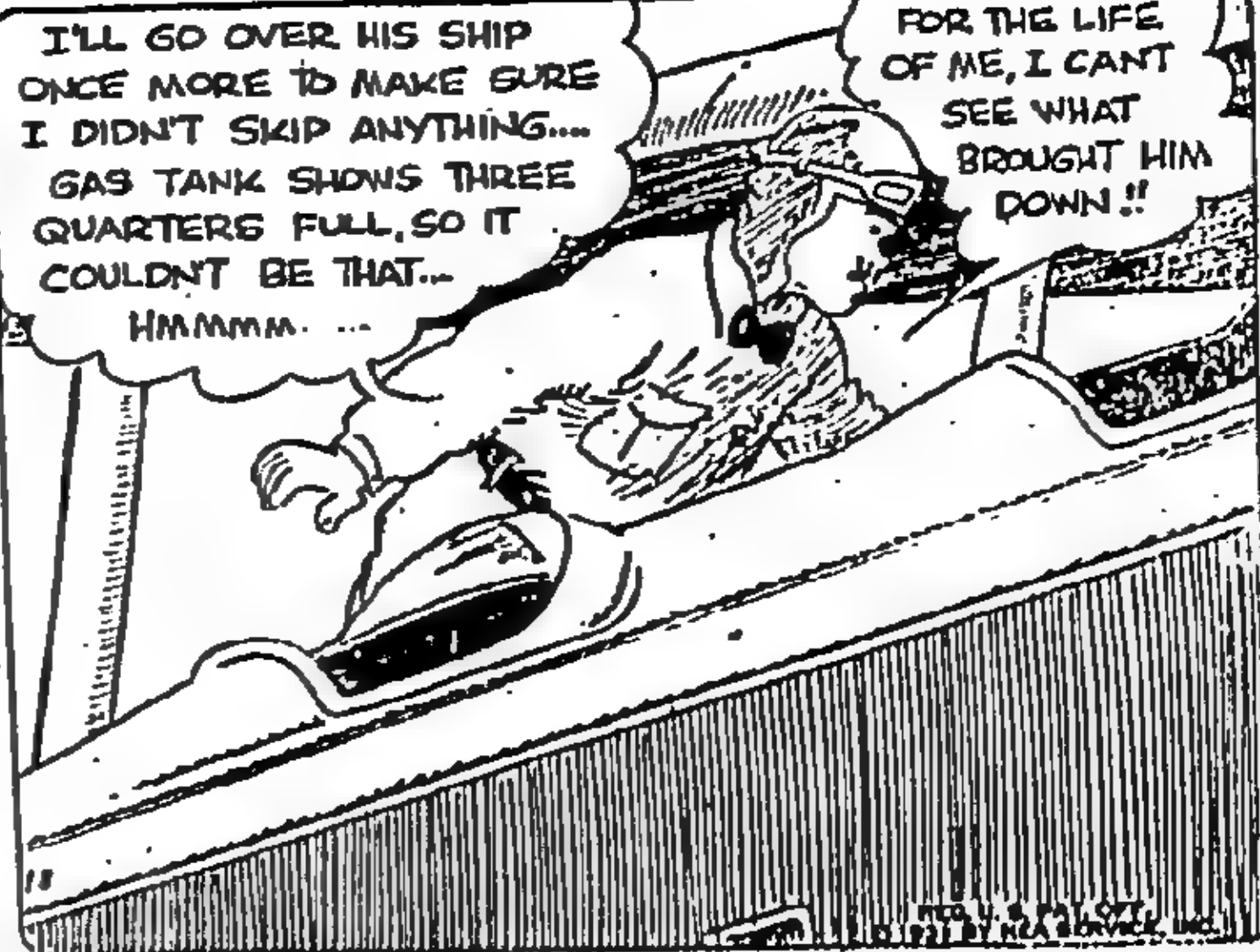
Obtainable everywhere.

A.P.S. 1

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PILOT BOB MURRAY FINDS RILEY'S PLANE!!

BUT RILEY, FRECKLES, TAGALONS AND OSCAR ARE MISSING FROM THE SHIP!!



REDUCE without DIET

USE
LEICHERNER SLIM FIGURE
BEAUTY BATH "1001."

Add it to a warm Bath.
SAFE and SURE.

THE PHARMACY

Astoria Building. Tel. 20345.

The Causal

By Blosser

DEWAR'S
"White Label"

You act wisely and take
no risks in selecting this
Whisky from the Multitude
of Stimulants.

If you take risks of any kind, don't let it be
with your whisky. You can't afford it. To
use good whisky is not speculation, and you are
safe all the months of the year if you stick to—

DEWAR'S
"WHITE LABEL"

Sole Agents:

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

New Shipment Received
of the

RCA VICTOR RE-16

Radio-Phonograph Combination.

- TEN
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- RE-16
- 1 Super-efficient RCA Victor Super-Heterodyne circuit.
 - 2 Continuous hand-paw variable tone control.
 - 3 Shock-proof rubber mounted chassis.
 - 4 Scientifically impregnated condensers.
 - 5 Noise eliminating power transformer.
 - 6 New RCA Victor automatic volume leveler that corrects fading.
 - 7 Three point shielding (Tubes, chassis and cable).
 - 8 Perfect acoustic synchronization of chassis and cabinet.
 - 9 Over-size electro-dynamic speaker.
 - 10 New RCA Pentode tube with push-pull application.

Operates on local voltage
without power transformer.

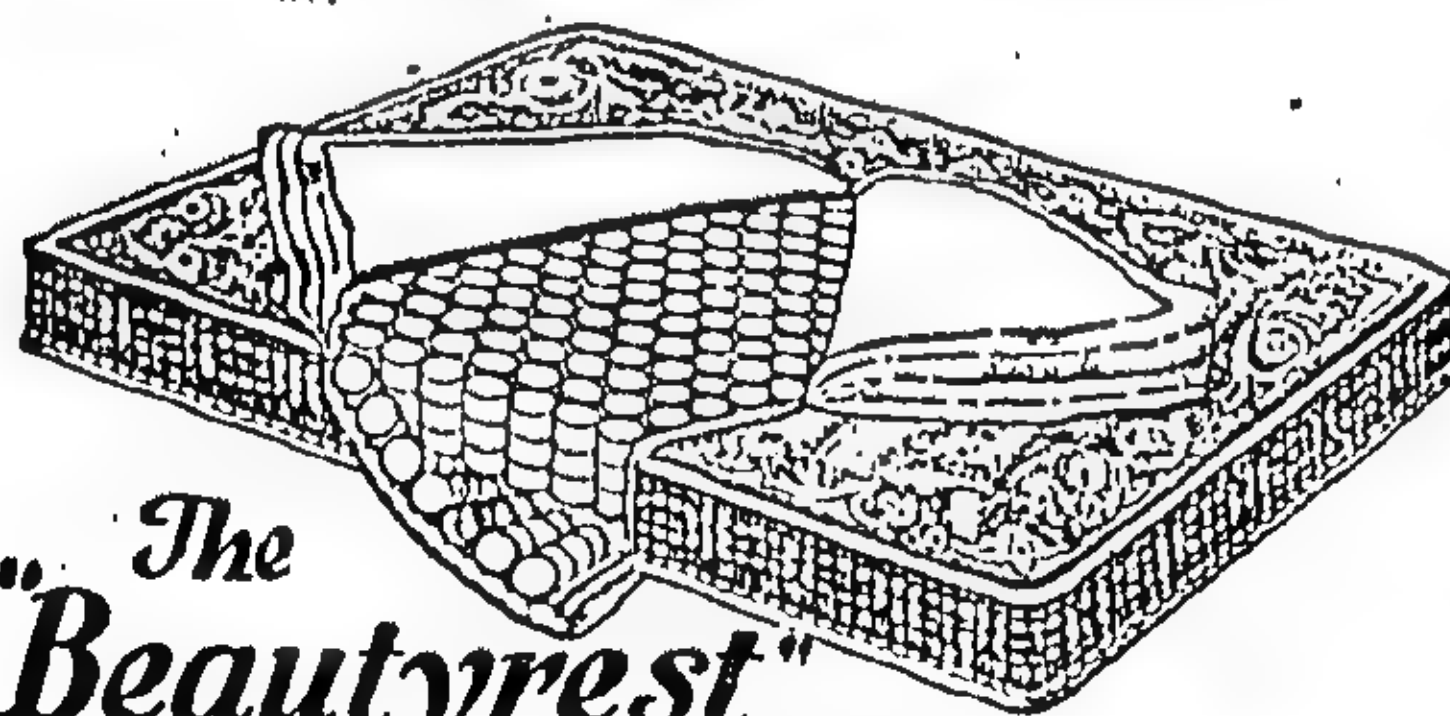
S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

Chater Road.

Restful Nights

BRING

Happy Days



The
"Beautyrest"
MATTRESS

— IN BEAUTIFUL DAMASK COVERS —

This Mattress, the unique achievement of the
World's largest makers, boasts a special form
of construction.

Hundreds of inner coils, overlaid with thick
upholstery, ensure luxurious comfort and
nights of

— SWEETER REST —

Money cannot buy a more comfortable mattress

Lane, Crawford's are Noted

for

Quality Bedding.

— FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. —

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

RADIO EQUIPPED

STUDEBAKER
DICTATOR EIGHT

STUDEBAKER
S.P.A.
PIERCE-ARROW

THIS 80 HORSEPOWER
SEDAN UNLOCKS THE
WINGPOWER OF MOMEN-
TUM. YOU DRIVE AS YOU
HAVE ALWAYS DRIVEN.
YOU CHANGE GEAR AS YOU
HAVE ALWAYS CHANGED—
BUT WITH FAR MORE EASE.
WITH ABSOLUTE QUIET
AND WITH LESS USE OF
THE CLUTCH.
Every time you take your foot
off the power in a conventional
car your motor fights your car.
Your motor should pull the car
—not be pushed by it.
THIS PETROL AND OIL
SAVING CHAMPION STUDE-
BAKER NEVER DRIVES
YOUR ENGINE-EXCEPT
WHEN YOU WISH IT TO DO
SO FOR ADDITIONAL BRAK-
ING EFFECT AS WHEN
DESCENDING A STEEP HILL.
Public traffic and highway
officials throughout America
have given Studebaker Free
Wheeling endorsement as a
distinct contribution to public
safety.

PRICE HK\$6750.

PHONE 23124.

FOR A DEMONSTRATION

THE HONGKONG HOTEL

GARAGE.
The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Robb Road Happy Valley

BIRTHS.

BROOKS.—In London, on February
2nd, 1932, to Esmer, the wife of
E.S.C. Brooks, a daughter.

VALENTINE.—On 2nd February,
1932, at the Victoria Hospital, to
Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Valentine, a
son.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1932.

DISARMAMENT—& WAR

There is something more
than merely incongruous in
the fact that at the moment
when the World Disarm-
ment Conference has opened in
Geneva, the attention of the whole
world should be focussed on the
"war" crisis in Shanghai. Here
we have at one end of the world
delegates assembled from some
sixty nations, professedly animat-
ed by the most pacific intentions,
for the purpose of cutting down
armies and navies, whilst at the
other there is presented the sight
of a weak nation struggling
against a stronger Power, with
major countries protesting against
the aggression and themselves
rushing troops and bluejackets to
the storm centres. The cynic
might well be pardoned for doubt-
ing whether all the pacts and
treaties entered into since the
Great War, aiming at peaceful
solutions of disputes, mean any-
thing at all. The developments in
the Far East during the past few
weeks certainly suggest that
solemn promises may easily go by
the board if and when military
frictions are given an undue mea-
sure of latitude.

The thought naturally obtrudes
itself that, after all, human nature
has not greatly changed, despite
all the lessons of the war and all
the evidence which it provided of
the folly of armed conflict. This,
in turn, raises the issue of the real
causes of war and of the factors
which lead to it. It has been
argued that if all armaments are
done away with, there will be no
further risk of warfare. But
against that point we have to bear
in mind another—namely, that the
Powers have never yet agreed on
the desirability of general and com-

plete disarmament. The most that
has been attempted is to scale
down naval and military strength,
and even in this limited applica-
tion of the principle it has been
found impossible to reach general
accord. We have seen it argued
by a French militarist that the
issue is, for all practical purposes,
merely one of limitation, and that
disarmament, so viewed, cannot in
itself constitute a guarantee of
security. According to this au-
thority, if the Powers are really
sincere, they will admit that the
chief object in reducing arma-
ments is to lighten the burden of
expenditure and to prevent a re-
sumption of competition which
would be disastrous in these days.
Viewing the situation thus, it is
contended that the only practical
course is for peaceful countries
which realise the need of arma-
ment reduction to come to an un-
derstanding one with the other to
render mutual assistance in case
of attack.

Those who had hoped that the
Great War would once and for all
show mankind the criminal folly
of armed conflict must be feeling
deeply chagrined by the Far East-
ern upheaval which threatens to
embroil more than the actual
participants. Obviously the
Powers cannot indefinitely stand
by and allow events to take their
own course. Apart from consid-
erations of protection of their own
nationals, other issues are in-
volved. In these days, a duty to
humanity lies on peaceful nations
to see that world concord is not
jeopardised and that the weak are
not trodden under foot. It is be-
cause of these things that the next
few days are likely to be fraught
with grave developments. Let us
hope that the influence of those
anxious to serve the interests of
peace will succeed in dominating
the situation.

What Next, Japan?

The succession of events at
Shanghai and Nanking have served
at least one useful purpose. Bri-
tain, the United States and the
League of Nations have decided to
accept their responsibilities. Un-
less the Japanese view of the
incidents is upheld, Articles Ten
and Fifteen of the League
Covenant are likely to be invoked,
while Britain and America have
already lodged a series of vigorous
protests. Shanghai and Nanking
have provided, seemingly, an un-
mistakable demand for action
which should have been taken
long ago, in place of the feeble
fumbling and unwillingness to face
the issues. Japan still asserts
that she has no territorial ambi-
tions in Manchuria or in China
and still declares her complete
innocence of warlike intentions.
To-day, however, the world declines
to be impressed. And the doubts
are not lessened by the constant
repetitions of peaceful aims—fol-
lowed with almost startling
rapidity by the employment of
armed force. Japan must not
wonder at the scepticism with
which her words are now greeted.
Since September 18, when Japa-
nese troops first drew the sword, a
dual authority has been manifest
in Japanese policy, leaving the
Foreign Minister in the position of
being unable to define the inten-
tions of General Honjo in Man-
churia because that gentleman
owed no allegiance to anybody but
the unknown quantity called mili-
tary exigency. Much the same
applies to Admiral Shiroawa at
Shanghai. This is indeed the story
of all Japan's adventures. Her
past record bears a close
parallel to the events now pro-
ceeding. The record of her army
leaders in Siberia, as set out in
Gen. Graves' memoirs, "America's
Siberian Adventure, 1918-1921,"
shows a strange disparity between
promise and performance. At that
time the Japanese military talked,
as they were beginning to talk re-
cently, of "watering their horses
at the Urals," and eventually suc-
ceeded in delaying retirement. It
should be the object of Japanese
statesmanship to remove the
world's doubts about Japan and to
prove that Japan is as good as her
civilian word. The sooner this is
done, the better. The world
will be much more receptive of
Japan's just claims when the
sword is put back in the scab-
bard.

DAY BY DAY

WEALTH IS THE POSSESSION OF
USEFUL ARTICLES, WHICH WE CAN
USE.—Ruskin.

The Government House Ball, ar-
ranged for Thursday, February 11, has
been postponed indefinitely.

Mr. Lee Kin-chee, of 125, Hennessy
Road, has reported the loss of his
private ticksha, No. 437, from Lan-
dale Street yesterday.

January was for all intents and
purposes a rainless month. The fall
registered at the Botanic Gardens to-
talled only 0.01-inch, which was re-
corded on the 7th.

The annual speech day of the Cen-
tral British School will be held in St.
Andrew's Church Hall on Tuesday,
February 16, at 5.30 p.m. Mrs. W. T.
Southern will distribute the certifi-
cates and prizes.

The Hongkong Realty & Trust Co.,
Ltd., advertise that the ordinary year-
ly meeting of shareholders will be held
at the registered office of the com-
pany, Exchange Building, on Wednes-
day, March 2, 1932, at noon.

The China Light & Power Co.
(1918) Ltd., advertise that the supply
of electricity to the Fanling and
Kwai Tsang districts will be discontinued
between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
on Thursday, and Friday, February
4th and 5th.

Three men armed with daggers
gained admittance to 205, Tung Choi
Street, the residence of Kwan Sau-
Kwong, master of the Kung Sang Wo
Knitting shop, at 6 a.m. this morning
and stole money, jewellery and cloth-
ing to the value of about \$50.

The body of a Chinese woman, aged
about 35, was found lying in Prince
Edward Road, near house No. 300 at
midnight, and was removed to the
Kowloon Mortuary. It is believed
that the woman either fell from a
moving motor vehicle or was knocked
down.

Adjourned from yesterday, the case
in which a man named Man Chuen
is charged with receiving stolen
property in connexion with the
robbery at No. 165 Portland Street
on January 17 was continued at the
Kowloon Magistracy before Mr.
Fraser this morning when the defen-
dant was committed for trial at the
next Criminal Sessions. Detective-
Inspector Fallon prosecuted. It was
stated that in a raid carried out by
the police on the second floor of No.
231, Portland Street, defendant was
found with two watches and a foun-
tain pen which were identified as
some of the property taken away at a
robbery at No. 165, Portland Street on
January 17.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

With the approach of China New
Year trading to all intents and pur-
poses is practically suspended, and
rates are more or less nominal.

Buyers.

Douglases \$24.
Benguts \$11 1/4.
Venz. Goldfields \$2.
Chinese Estates \$95.
Singapore Tractions 3/-.
Mackintosh \$19.

Sellers.

Indo-China (Pref.) \$45.
Indo-China (Def.) \$32.
Raubs \$30.
Malabons \$38.
S. C. Enterprises \$10.

My New York Misadventure

By the Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill, M.P.

Some years ago there was
a play at the Grand Guignol
called "At the Telephone," which
attracted much attention. A hus-
band, called away to Paris, leaves
his wife in their suburban home.
Every precaution is taken against
burglars. There is the maid who
will stay in the kitchen; there is
the door which is locked; there is
the revolver in the drawer of the
writing table; and lastly, of
course, there is, if needed, the
appeal for help by the telephone.
One by one the usefulness of all
these measures disappears. The
servant is called away; she leaves
the front door unlocked so that she
can return. She takes with her
the key of the drawer in which
the revolver is kept. Darkness
comes on, and in the final act the
agonised husband hears over the
telephone his wife's appeal for help
while she is the victim of a mur-
derous outrage. An impressive
effect is given of doom marching
forward step by step and of every
human preventive slipping silently
out of the path.

The Invitation.

Something of this impression
rests with me when I recall my
experiences of the night of De-
cember 13.

I had finished dinner and was in-
clined to go to bed; but an old
friend of mine rang up and sug-
gested that I should go round to
his house. He was Mr. Bernard
Baruch, who was the head of the
War Industries Board during the
two years I was Minister of Munitions.
We made friends over a
long period of official cuban
grave business, and have preserved
these relations through the now
lengthening years of peace. He
said he had one or two mutual
friends whom I was most anxious
to meet, and as the hour was a
little after half-past nine, I was
readily enlisted in the project.

I descended by lift the thirty-
nine storeys which separated my
room from the street level. When
I arrived at the bottom it oc-
curred to me that I did not know
the exact number in Fifth-avenue
of my friend's house. I knew it
was somewhere near 1,100. I knew
the aspect of the house; I had
been there by daylight on several
occasions. It was a house of only
five or six storeys of similar con-
struction amid a large apartment
building of more than double the
height. I thought it probable I
could pick it out from the win-
dows of my waiting taxicab, so
after a vain search in the telephone
book—only Mr. Baruch's business
address was there—I started.

A Search in the Night.

Fifth-avenue is an immensely
long thoroughfare, and the traffic
upon it, as elsewhere in New
York, is regulated by red and green
lights. When the red light shows
every vehicle must stop at the
nearest crossroad. When after an
interval of two minutes the lights
turn green they all go on as hard
as possible until the light changes
into red. Thus we progressed by
a series of jerks.

When I got near the eleven hun-
dreds I peered out of the cab win-
dow and scanned the houses as we
sped past, but could not see any
like the one I was seeking. They

all seemed to be tall buildings of
fourteen or fifteen storeys. On
the left lay the dark expanse of
Central Park.

At length we reached the twelve
hundreds and it was certain I had
overshot my mark. I told the cab-
man to turn round and go back
slowly so that I could scan every
building in turn. Hitherto we
had been moving up the right or
centre of the thoroughfare and
could at any moment have stopped
opposite any house. Now we had
turned round. We were on the
Park, or far side, from the houses,
with a stream of traffic between us
and the pavement.

At length I saw a house smaller
than the rest and told the cabman
to turn in there to make inquiries.
It occurred to me that as we must
be within a hundred houses of Mr.
Baruch's address, and that as he
was so prominent a citizen, any of
the porters of the big apartment
houses would know which house
was. A London butler nearly al-
ways knows who lives in the three
or four houses on the right or left.
The porter of the apartment
house at which I inquired re-
cognised me at once and said he
had served in the South African
War. He had no idea where Mr.
Baruch lived, but eagerly produced
the telephone book, which could,
as I have stated, give no clue in my
present quest.

Impatience.

In order to stop opposite this
house we had to wait until the
light changed, then turn round on
to the opposite course, draw up to
the pavement, and thereafter make
a second turn, again being very
likely stopped by a change in the
light. When this had happened
three times and we were un-
lucky in missing the permissive green
light, I began to be a little im-
patient.

It was now nearly half-past ten.
My friends knew I had started an
hour before. Ordinarily the
journey should not have taken ten
minutes. They might think some
accident had happened to me or
that I had changed my mind and
was not coming at all. They would
be waiting about for a tardy guest.
I began to be worried about the
situation at the house I was seek-
ing. I thought I might have after
all, to go back to my hotel and go
to bed.

We had now arrived, as I sup-
posed, at about the nine hundreds,
and here were certainly houses
much smaller than the others. So
instead of going through this long
ritual of cab-turning on to the
other side of the street with all
the delays of the lights, and then
returning again on to its general
course, I told the cabman to stop
where he was on the Central Park
side of the avenue: I would walk
across the road myself and inquire
at the most likely house.

Deadly Habit.

In England we frequently cross
roads along which fast traffic is
moving in both directions. I did
not think the task I set myself now
either difficult or rash. But at
this moment habit played me a
deadly trick. I no longer got out
of the cab somewhere about the
middle of the road and told the
driver to wait until I instinctively
turned my eyes to the left. About
200 yards away were the yellow
headlights of a swiftly approaching
car. I thought I had just time to
cross the road before it arrived;
and I started to do so in the pre-
possession—wholly unwarranted—
that my only dangers were from
the left. The yellow-lighted car
drew near and I increased my pace
towards the pavement, perhaps
twenty feet away.

Suddenly upon my right I was
aware of something utterly unex-
pected and boding mortal peril. I
turned my head sharply. Right
upon me, scarcely its own length
away, was what seemed a long dark
car rushing forward at full speed.
There was one moment—I cannot
measure it in time—of a world
aglare, of a man aghast. I cer-
tainly thought quickly enough to
achieve the idea. "I am going to
be run down and probably killed."
Then came the blow.

I felt it on my forehead and
across the thighs. But besides the
blow there was an impact, a shock,
a concussion indescribably violent.

Many years ago at "Plug-street,"
in Flanders, a 4.2 shell burst in a
corner of the little room in which
we were gathered for luncheon,
reducing all to dust and destruc-
tion. This shock was of the same
order as the shell explosion. In
my case it blotted out everything
except thought.

The Driver's Story.

Marlo, Constatino, owner of a
medium-sized automobile, was run-
ning between 80 and 85 miles an
hour on roads which were wet and
greasy. He was on his proper side
of the road and perfectly entitled
(Continued on Page 7.)



Just as I was trying to tell the dean; if I could drop
chemistry and math it would give me more time for
courting."

DAY DAWNS TO
QUIET.JAPANESE LOSSES
YESTERDAY.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 3, 10.10 a.m.

The morning dawned, to find the Chapel front quiet, only an occasional crack from the rifle of one of the numerous snipers breaking the stillness.

The last hour of darkness, however, was lit up by a new fire which has broken out in the north-west of Chapel, its cause being unknown.

It is stated that the Japanese lost only one killed and two wounded in yesterday's engagement, but the Chinese casualties are believed to have been heavier as a result of several Japanese shells from heavy guns landing in the railway station area.

Reuter.

ATLANTIC PHONE
CONFERENCE.BRITAIN AND U. S. A. IN
CLOSEST TOUCH.

London, Feb. 2.

Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr. H. L. Stimson, the U.S. Secretary of State, conferred regarding the perilous situation at Shanghai by transatlantic telephone to-day.

Mr. George Lansbury, the leader of the Opposition, has decided to raise the question of the Japanese action at Shanghai and Nanking again to-morrow.

Members of the House of Commons are disinclined to comment on the situation, being anxious to maintain an impartial attitude.

Reuter.

BRITAIN GIVES
POWERFUL LEAD.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chinese Governments.

Mr. Thomas read the proposals and afterwards the text of the statement to the Commons.

M. Tardieu for France, and Signor Grandi for Italy, immediately promised co-operation and the German delegate also expressed sympathy for the measures adopted.

The chairman, M. Tardieu, in adjourning the meeting, said its purpose, which was to associate the Council with the action of Britain, France, Italy and the United States had been attained.

France's land and naval forces in the Far East would, he added, be increased. Italy was also sending additional warships and marines to Shanghai.

After to-day's further outbreak of firing between the Japanese and Chinese in northern Shanghai, conditions quietened and all was reported calm at midnight.

A Geneva message states that the United States Minister at Bern, Mr. Hugh Wilson, has been appointed American Liaison Officer to the League, vice Mr. Prentiss Gilbert, who was a consular official.

—British Wireless.

Japan's Reaction.

Tokyo, Feb. 3.

It is authoritatively stated here that Japan would welcome a cessation of hostilities, but if that is dependent upon unconditional acceptance of all the terms contained in the proposals of the three Powers, then Japan would not be able to agree, as the fifth term is "absolutely impossible to accept."

—Reuter.

70 DOZEN PAIRS
OF SOCKS.ROBBERS' HAUL AT
MONGKOK.

An armed robbery took place at 20.5, Cheung Tsoi Street, Mongkok, at 6 a.m. to-day, when three men entered the ground floor, which was occupied by a knitting factory, and left with property to the total value of just over \$200.

In a report to the police, the master of the shop stated he was in the back cubicle when three men, armed with daggers, entered and bound and gagged him and his wife and two girls who were on the premises at the time. The robbers ransacked the shop and left with 70 dozen pairs of socks. The police are now making inquiries.

ALLEGED BRIBE
TO INSPECTOR.FISHING BOAT MEN
CHARGED.

Charges of being in unlawful possession of 317 sticks of dynamite, 205 detonators and two coils of fuse on board his fishing boat and of offering a bribe of \$50 to Inspector C. A. Stimson, officer in charge of the Shanghai Police Station, were brought against the master of a fishing boat on his appearance before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning. A fowl of the boat was also charged with offering a bribe.

Inspector Stimson, outlining the case, said that at 6 p.m. yesterday, acting on information received that there was dynamite on a fishing boat in the Aldrich Bay, Shanghai, he went on board with a Chinese detective. Two holds were uncovered and in one were fishing nets, while in the other was a quantity of salt. The officers commenced digging the salt and whilst thus occupied the second defendant was heard to talk about "yum chu" (drink tea).

The detective, to whom the man was speaking, referred him to Inspector Stimson. When asked what was in the hold under the salt, the first defendant frankly admitted that there was dynamite and asked the inspector if he would care for any tea money. After diving for a short time, the officers came across the top of an earthenware jar. The second defendant then went over to Inspector Stimson and pressed a \$50 note into his hand. The officer was about to seize the defendant when he took the money and put it into the inspector's pocket.

The first defendant had been pushing the second defendant's hands and assisting him to press the money into the inspector's pocket. It seemed as if the first defendant had suggested to the second to give the money to the officers. Both sat down, and when the jar was uncovered the first defendant reminded the officer that he had been given \$50.

Being afraid that either of them would attempt to escape by jumping into the harbour, Inspector Stimson beckoned them to him as if to come to some agreement, and when they approached him they were both arrested.

The hearing was adjourned until to-morrow.

ALLEGED RECEIVER.

CHARGE AT KOWLOON
MAGISTRACY.

In connection with the robbery at No. 165 Portland Street on January 17, a man named Man Chuen was charged before Mr. Fanser at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon with receiving two pocket watches and a fountain pen knowing them to have been stolen.

Prosecuting, Detective Inspector Fallon stated that a robbery took place at 165 Portland Street at about 3.30 p.m. on January 17 when jewellery worth \$1,000 was taken away. On January 21, acting on information, Police went to the second floor of No. 231 Portland Street. They knocked at the door but nobody answered. They then tried to force it open, but before they could do so, somebody admitted them. Defendant was on the floor and a search of the premises revealed that he was the only person there.

Continuing, Inspector Fallon said as they were breaking open the door, he sent a few Chinese detectives to the back of the house to see if anybody was trying to escape. They returned later to say that nobody had tried to escape, but a parcel was seen to be thrown out. The watches and fountain pen referred to in the charge were found inside this parcel, besides a quantity of other jewellery.

At an identification parade held later, none of the occupants of No. 165 Portland Street recognised the defendant and could not say that he was one of the men who took part in the robbery. The watches and pen were identified as among the jewellery stolen at the robbery.

Inspector Fallon then gave evidence of receiving a report of the robbery, and of the raid on No. 231 Portland Street where part of the property stolen at the robbery was recovered.

The case was adjourned.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN
DEBTS.NEGOTIATIONS NOT
TO CONTINUE.

London, Feb. 2.

Sir John Simon announced in the House of Commons that the British Government had informed the Russian Ambassador that no useful purpose could be served by continuing the negotiations



Our photo gives an idea of the damage done at Mr. Shigemitsu's residence in the French Concession as a result of the fire started by Chinese incendiaries. Cloth saturated with kerosene was thrust through the shutters and ignited.

OFFENSIVE TRADES
LICENCES.DEMARICATION OF AREAS
DISCUSSED.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday afternoon discussion took place on the general applicability of Offensive Trades Licences which was raised by an application in respect of 490, Reclamation Street, Yaumatei.

In putting forward a resolution for a licence to be granted to the applicant, the Chairman (Mr. G. H. Snyder) stated that the man had previously held a licence in respect of other premises. He now proposed to move into 490, Reclamation Street, premises which had also previously been used for the same trade of fat-boiling and which had been so licensed. Subject to compliance with new regulations of the Fire Brigade, the Chairman thought that there was no objection to the application, and he moved that it be granted.

In formally seconding the motion, Mr. M. K. Lo alluded to the general question of Offensive Trades Licences, and the health considerations in respect of residential areas which it involved. He recalled previous representations he had made on this question and expressed the hope that an early opportunity would be given for a general discussion.

The motion was put to the meeting and passed.

Previously, the Chairman put in a minute relative to the hours regulating the sale of fruit in open markets in Hongkong and Kowloon. By this, the usual closing hour of 8 p.m. is now extended to 11.30 p.m.

The rest of the business was of a formal nature. Those present were the President, Mr. G. R. Sayer; Vice-President, Hon. Mr. Harold T. Cross; the Medical Officer of Health, Dr. G. W. Pope; Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. F. C. Hall, Dr. A. de Castro Basto, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. J. H. Gelling (Secretary), and Mr. J. Hargreaves (Assistant Secretary).

LOCAL ESTATES.

MR. WALTER ROSS AND
CAPT. S. B. SMITH.

The late Mr. Walter Ross, formerly of Forbes, Morayshire, Scotland, late of Salpon, French Indo-China, who died at Salpon on April 23, 1931, left Hongkong estate worth \$156,800, while net personally in England and Scotland totals £16,312 16s. 6d. Residue of testamentary estate has been granted to Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in Hongkong. The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in London are appointed executors in the will.

Hongkong estate to the value of \$90,400 was left by the late Mr. Samuel Bell Smith, retired Master Mariner, who died at East Lutton, near Malton, York, England, on January 22, 1931. Net personally at home amounts to \$3,853 0s. 3d. Residue of certified copy of probate of the will has been granted to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, who is attorney for deceased's brother, Mr. F. H. Smith of West Newton, York, one of the executors named in the will. Power is reserved for making a like grant to the other executor, the Westminister Bank.

with regard to the settlement of inter-governmental debts between Britain and Soviet Russia. Britain refused to accept the principle that a creditor loan must be made to Russia before progress could be made in the debts and claims negotiations.

—British Wireless.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Shanghai Crisis.

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—It is well known that the International Settlement at Shanghai arose out of the voluntary amalgamation of the British and American Concessions. Is there any legal reason why these Powers should not "resume" their rights, and once again declare this area to be national Concessions, on the same basis as Frenchtown?

If this is possible, surely a way out of the present impasse could be found by so doing. The British and U.S. Governments would then become responsible for the safety of all foreigners in their respective Concessions, and would naturally not allow the armed forces of any other nation there. There is a precedent for this. In 1925, during the June troubles at Canton, Japanese armed forces were landed on the Shameen, but were immediately ordered to withdraw by the British Consul General, and did so.

I imagine the Chinese would not object to this, and although the Japanese would not like it, they have all the time contended that they have been keeping strictly within legal bounds, so would have no cause for complaint should other Powers do likewise.—Yours, etc.,

CITIZEN.

"No Respector of Persons".

Sir,—In the Hongkong Telegraph of to-day's issue there is a report of a case in which a Chinese was convicted of snatching a handbag containing \$150 from a man. He was sentenced to three months' hard labour and in addition ten strokes with the birch. In answer to the Magistrate the man said he had no work to do and had had no meal for two days.

In the Hongkong Telegraph also of to-day's issue there is a report of a soldier convicted of theft on a much larger scale. He had a previous conviction against him. Sentence, six weeks' imprisonment.

I don't know what you would do Sir, if you had not had a meal for two days, but I know that I would "operate" on a much larger scale than the poor devil of a Chinese who was "down and out". The fact that the soldier convicted was in His Majesty's service should be an aggravation rather than a palliation of the offence. In any case I venture to think that there is a gross disproportion in the punishment meted out.—Yours, etc.,

IMPARTIAL.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone central over N.E. China has strengthened. A depression to the E.S.E. of Tokyo is moving eastward. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; generally cloudy.

MY NEW YORK
MISADVENTURE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

to make the best speed he could, when suddenly a dark figure appeared immediately in front of him. He applied all his brakes, and at the same moment, before they could act, he struck a heavy body. The car shuddered, and, after skidding somewhat under the

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6.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.

6.00-6.30 p.m. Children's Programme.

7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc.

7.03-7.30 p.m. A Selection of the Latest Dance Tunes.

Fox Trot-Take It From Me.

Fox Trot-It's The Girl.

Leo Reisman and His Orch. 22757.

Waltz-Call Me Darling.

Waltz-When The World Was New.

Paul Whiteman and His Orch. 22849.

Fox Trot-Flodding Home.

Wayne King and His Orch. 22835.

7.30-7.50 p.m. From The Studio.

Mrs. W. T. Southern will give a short talk on "Girl Guides."

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

7.50-9.30 p.m. A Concert.

Song-The Sweetest Story Ever Told (Stultz).

Song-Ma Curly-Headed Baby (Clutsum).

Hulda Lashanska (Soprano) 1334.

Piano Solo-Impromptu In A Flat (Chopin).

Piano Solo-(a) Flirtations In A Chinese Garden.

Piano Solo-(b) Rush Hour In Hongkong (Chasins).

Dennis Mosevitch, D1217.

Chorus-(a) From Gave Me (Wilbye).

(b) Welcome, Sweet Pleasure (Weekes).

Chorus-The Elven Song (a) Round-About (Bennett) (b) Fair Phyllis (Farmer).

Choir of H. M. Chapels Royal conducted by Stanley Roper. B2008.

Violin Solo-Aloha Oe (Queen Liliuokalani-Kreisler).

Violin Solo-From The Land Of The Sky Blue Water (Cadenman-Kreisler).

Fritz Kreisler. 1115.

Song-Down Here (Brahe).

Song-Sober Woods (Lull).

Manuel Hemingway (Bass). B2689.

9.30-9.47 p.m.

Sonata No. 1 (Debussy) for Violin and Piano.

May Harrison and Arnold Bax. C1749-C1760.

9.47-10.17 p.m.

The entire musical numbers of "The Mikado" (Gilbert and Sullivan) Recorded under the direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte. D1172-D1182.

10.17 p.m.

Rugby Match-day Press News and London Board of Trade Letters.

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

brakes came to rest in probably a few lengths. Three or four feet from the right-hand wheel lay a black, shapeless mass.

Mario had driven for eight or nine years and had never had an accident. He seems to have been overpowered by the shock and distressed. He heard a loud cry, "A man has been killed!" The traffic banked up on either side. People came running from all directions. Constables appeared. One group clustered around Mario, another around the prostrate figure.

Force of the Blow.

A friend of mine of mathematical predilections has been kind enough to calculate the stresses involved in the collision. The car weighed some 2,400 pounds. With my evening coat on I could not have weighed much less than 200 pounds. Taking the rate of the car at 35 miles an hour—I think a moderate estimate—I had actually to absorb in my body 6,000 foot-pounds. It was the equivalent of falling 80 feet on to a pavement. The energy absorbed, though not, of course, the application of destructive force, was the equivalent of stopping 10 pounds of buckshot dropped 600 feet, or two charges of buckshot at pointblank range.

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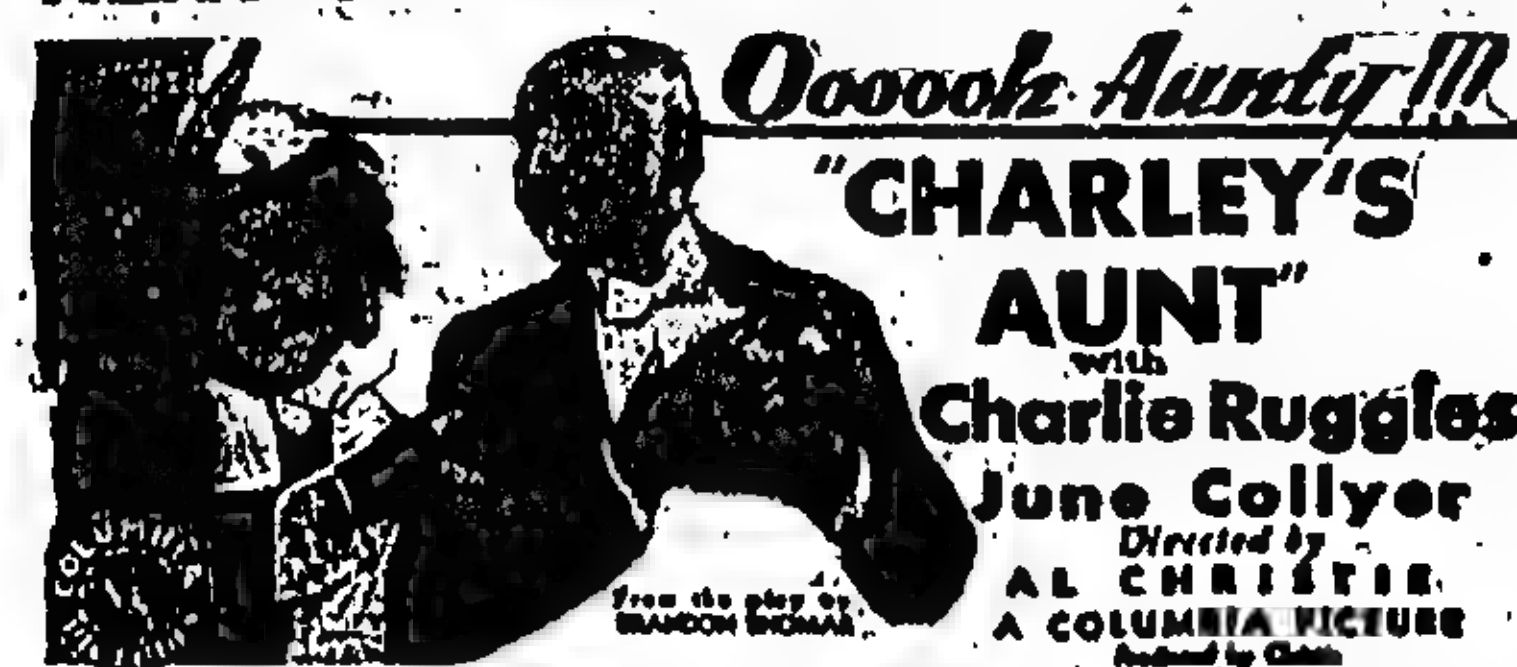
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NEXT CHANGE AT THE CENTRAL.



I do not understand why I was not broken like an egg-shell or much the same speed and was completely shattered. I certainly must have been very tough or very lucky, as I was killed on the Oxford road was both.

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TO SINGAPORE PENANG & CALCUTTA	Sulsaang Hwang Kutsang	Fri. 5th Feb at Mon. 22nd Feb at Tues. 1st Mar at	noon. 3 p.m. 3 p.m.
TO OKAMA via AMOI, SHANGHAI & KOBE	Kumsang	Thurs. 18th Feb at	7 a.m.
TO KOBE via AMOI, YOKOHAMA & OSAKA	Yuonsang	Thurs. 3rd Mar at	7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Mausang Yuanan Hinsan	Thurs. 4th Feb at Thurs. 11th Feb at Fri. 12th Feb at	noon. noon. 3 p.m.
TO TIENTSIN via SWATOW, SHANGHAI & HEEPOO	Cheongshing Chipsing	Thurs. 4th Feb at Sun. 14th Feb at	7 a.m. 7 a.m.

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"Mary!" Dirk cried, at sight of her, and reached for her with his long arm that drew her to him and held her there like a vice. "Mary, my love, I've been such a fool! I heard shots and I thought you were killed. I had to find you— I couldn't stand it!"

(To be Continued.)

Her husband would never intervene or protest, said the witness. Finally, she returned to her own people. But her brother was still in Hospital, and he did not know

As a penniless waif he loved her—as a lady of wealth he shunned her—until romance found its way.

The hearing was adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon.



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ANDRE LEBON..... 15th Mar.	G. METZINGER..... 16th Mar.
FELIX ROUSSEL..... 29th Mar.	G. ILLIAPAR..... 29th Mar.
G. METZINGER..... 12th Apr.	PORTHOS..... 12th Apr.
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Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 2nd February, 1932.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong-Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Friday, the 12th February, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 8th February, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 2nd February, 1932.

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Goods not cleared by the 8th February, 1932, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godown, where they will be examined on the 5th February, 1932, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, Hongkong. (Consignees are requested to have Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are being examined.)

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Hongkong, Feb. 1, 1932.

THREE BEACH RIDDLES.

TWO MEN AND A WOMAN DEAD.

Brighton, Jan. 2.

A man and a woman were discovered dead on Brighton beach to-day within a mile of each other. Both bodies had been washed up by the sea.

The woman was Mrs. Jane Whicker, aged 50, of Victoria-road, Sidcup, Kent. The man is believed to be Edward Ling, aged about 70, who had recently been staying at Brighton Y.M.C.A.

The police are satisfied that there is no connexion between the tragedies.

Mrs. Whicker, who was identified by her 16-years-old daughter,

came to Hove yesterday to stay at a boarding house. She did not go inside, but left her bag outside with a note saying that she would be back later.

Among papers in the man's pockets was a document referring to securities worth £300 deposited at a local bank.

It is stated he was soon to have entered a hospital for nervous disorder.

In neither case was any letter found explaining the tragedies.

A Third Mystery.

Within a few miles of Brighton, there was a third mystery of the sea. The body of a man fully clothed, was washed up at West Worthing. It has been identified as that of George Holland, a mason of a wine and spirits store at Haywards Heath, Sussex.

DIXIANA

BEBE DANIELS

A RADIO PICTURE

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In No. 1 Deck. Ship Dimensions:—465'0" O. A. X 52'6" X 45'6" MM.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

From MELBOURNE, PORT STEPHENS and TOWNSVILLE.

The Steamship, "SHUN FOOK"

having arrived consignees of cargo are hereby notified to take delivery of their cargoes from alongside the vessel at Buoy B.13.

Goods not applied for will be landed for consignees account into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., where they will remain at consignees risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 2nd February, 1932.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From MIDDLESBRO, ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENALDER"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th February, 1932, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 22nd February, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 6th February, 1932, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 31st January, 1932.

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FOR January

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Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for Straits, Java and Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Australasia, including New Zealand & Queensland Ports, Red Sea Egypt, Constantinople, Greece, Levantine Ports, Europe Etc.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong 'about'	Destination
*ALIFORE	5,300	8th Feb.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
*KASHMIR	9,000	13th Feb.	M'les, L'don, R'dm, Awerp & Hull
N. LDRA	16,000	27th Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
180UDAN	6,800	5th Mar.	M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
CARTHAGE	15,000	12th Mar.	Marseilles & London
RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th Mar.	Marseilles & London
*Cargo only.			1 Calls Casablanca. 1 Calls Djibouti. 2 Calls Karachi

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALAMBA	8,000	9th Feb.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SRDH NA	8,000	23rd Feb.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Aparc Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

TANDA	7,000	4th Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne
NANKIN	7,000	12nd Apr.	
NELLORE	7,000	31st Apr.	

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.

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The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
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The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TAKADA	7,000	5th Feb.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TANDA	7,000	5 Feb. p.m.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
1 KIDDERPORE	5,300	8 Feb. 6 a.m.	S'hai, Moji & Kobe
TILAWA	10,000	12th Feb.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
CARTHAGE	15,000	12th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
1 BURDWAN	6,600	21st Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
SANTHA	8,000	26th Feb.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
RAWALPINDI	17,000	24th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

Parcels Measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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Under Your Short Leaps to Australia and New Zealand, Nine Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 610 RETURN LONDON (via Australia) from £120/10/6. (Australian Newspapers on 5th).

STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	Feb. 10th	Feb. 12th	Mar. 2nd	Mar. 10th
TAIPING	Mar. 1st	Mar. 3rd	Apr. 1st	Apr. 8th
CHANGTE	Apr. 10th	Apr. 12th	May 2nd	May 10th
TAIPING	May 1st	May 3rd	May 2nd	May 10th

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